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BIF

TECAUSE Hongkong is so

far removed from the

scene the importance of the

British Industries Fair to

the Colony is not readily

appreciated here. Neverthe-

less to our local industries

and crafts the BIF is an

incomparable show window

Hongkong stand at the

exhibition is now regarded

as essential if our manufacturers are to give them-

selves a fair chance of

expanding their exports.

The Colony has reason to

be quietly proud of the

success which Hongkong

exhibitors have enjoyed at

previous BIF displays, Last

year, for example, our stand

did more business than any

other from the British

colonies, and the knowledge

that this year the Colony's

exhibits promise to be

bigger and botter than ever

before lends confidence to

the expectation that hand-

some rewards will be

reaped. Certainly some of

our industries need a fillip

at this time. The latest

report of the Commissioner

of Labour discloses only

too clearly that our textile

industry is going through a

difficult period. The closing

of the Indonesian markets

have had a grave effect, a

number of smaller factories

having been forced to close

down, which in turn has

T is extremely important

that our textile industries

should be fully represented

at the British Industries

Fair. Happily this is so, In

fact they are again staging

their own special exhibition

from which tangible and

valuable results can be

Industries Fair can offer

to Hongkong industrialists,

whose resourcefulness and

enterprise will be required

in the highest degree if the

present trade recession is to

be successfully met and

Industry & Sentiment

Affairs in Edinburgh lacks

that the economy of Scot-

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and an integral part of it.

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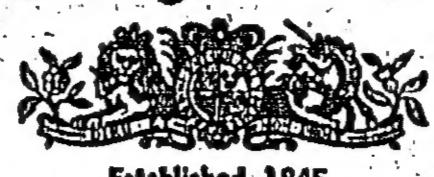
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British Prisoners Given



Invasion Of Laos

The Royal

Capital To

to the French Press Agency.

helping French engineers

has repeatedly refused to leave

NO EVACUATION

the evacuation of Vientiane, the

administrative capital of Laos.

The Prime Minister, Prince

Souvanna Phouma, said today

that the Lactian Government

was determined to fight to the

end whatever might be the diffi-

culties or sacrifices.—France-

Gaullist

Vientiane, Apr. 26.

The agency said hundreds of Laotians in the town, seat of

Detended

Saigon, Apr. 26.

Price \ 20 Cents

GAULLISTS

LOSING IN

ELECTIONS

Brune, said tonight.

except for some losses in the

west) Departments, he added.

The Communists did not ap-

pear to have suffered any losses

in the Paris area, M. Brune told

The Gaullists, who won

landslide victory in the 1947

M. Brune estimated that about

22 per cent of the electorate had

abstained from voting.—Reuter.

Training Plane

Crashes

St Johns, Newfoundland,

A United States Air Force two-

seater jet training plane crashed

at Torbey airport, five miles from

base, near here.-Reuter,

yesterday.

wostern) and Calvados

a press conference here.

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(enstern France)

Paris, Apr. 26.

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APRIL 27, 1953.

COMMENT OF American THE DAY

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PRACTICA REALISTIC APPROACH

Paris, Apr. 26. The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, told the French government today that the "hand-out era" of American aid was over, but he assured the French that the United States would give substantial help to plans aimed at ending the war in Indo-China.

Mr Dulles made it plain that the administration of President Eisenhower would take what it considered a much more "practical and realistic" approach to foreign aid than its predecessor.

The Secretary, here for the North Atlantic Treaty Council meeting which ended yesterday, talked with French government leaders before leaving tonight by plane for the United States.

For two hours Mr Dulles, Mr Charles Wilson, US Defence Secretary, Mr George Humphrey, US Secretary of the Treasury, and experts assisting them at the Council meeting talked at the Foreign Office with a French Ministerial group headed by the Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault.

Socialists Work Out Year

London, Apr. 26.

Socialist leaders today reached agreement on portance of the Indo-Chinese war. a new Five Year Plan with which they hope to sweep Sir Winston Churchill's Conservatives from taking office. office at the next General Elections.

But, in defence to warnings from Britain's 8,000,000 was a heavy burden for France strong Trades Union Congress, which controls the Labour and an important struggle for Party purse strings, the leaders have decided to step warily on certain nationalisation and other proposals Congress will receive from the which Party leftwingers in particular have championed.

National Executive Committee held in a spirit of amity, with be. mutual benefits to Britain of the Party-tonight concluded little recurrence of the open and the colony of Hong- a three-day conference on the feud which over the past two | The United States feels that it tractors have put themselves at slove in the home of Mr and pondents, is to "achieve the "Loyalists" and the Leftwing tration, by which governments over traffic control. solvency and independence" of adherents of Mr Bevan. Chancellor of the Exchequer Britain and to enable her to has declared that since the make a contribution towards present today - the final day demand that aid should pay on ing into the town to try to reend of the war the target the under-developed areas of of the conference. Mr Bevan, in results, he said. Indo-China enlist in the Laotian army. Many for exports has been to the world.

enable Britain to pay her the need to set our sights and the draft programme would Mr Attlee still taking things added. But it must be proved exemplary calm. be finally passed by the easily after a recent operation that aid was being used in the Notional Executive at a further for appendicitis was resting. meeting on May 19,

The Conference covered the whole field of domestic policy. Foreign Policy section of the programme.

THREE POINTS

Mr Philips would not divulge THE Federation of British the decisions taken at the con-Industries have no use for | ference, but among the most Scottish separatism. Their significant, it was subsequently memorandum to the Royal learned, were:

i. The rejection on a vote of Commission on Scottish over two to one of a proposal for the nationalisation of rented All land, which had been championthe evidence, they say, ed by Mr Ancurin Bevan's leftsupports, the conclusion wingers.

2. Pending discussions with the TUC of a proposal to nationto be, intimately bound up alise a number of major firms with the economy of the in the chemical industry.

3. The cold shouldering n leftwing proposal, to which the TUC object, the introduction of n social service tax. This apsure making for integration, parently did not reach discusnationalist sentiment and sion.

pride might pull in the | Proposals for public ownership opposite direction, towards of further sections of other indisintegration. In dustry dustry were considered by the realises only too well, too; conference. The view of the leftwingers of the party, who have six representatives, in- public street for the purpose husband, a commercial traveller. Germany and Indo-China, the devolution to Scotland cluding Mr Bevan, on the of selling articles, to wit, ice of the functions of Govern- Executive, is that more Government must also entail a ment control of industry is marked increase in Govern- necessary for the job of national

ment expenditure. To this, conomic recovery. Scottish industry is As only one proposel, the resolutely opposed. On the nationalisation of rented agriculother hand the Scottish tural land—was subject to a vote, it is assumed that others Trades Union Congress contained in the draft submitted nuggest that additional to the conference remain, though departments of labour, in sufficiently vague form to trade and supply, be leave the Party uncommitted to the Highlands, ... Imachinery

The leaders—the 27-member The conference was evidently

The plan, analysing Britain's If military leaders-presumably his palace in spite of the pre-

permanently on her feet. As it left the Executive today It ran to about 20,000 words, but it is to be pruned to more manageable length for circulation to local branches and Trade Unions, and will be "tailormade" when it reaches the Executive next month,-

Vendor Breaks Sunday Law

Sydney, Apr. 26. children to his ice cream truck | nylon stocking knotted round brought Robert Harris a fine of one shilling.

The charge against Harris read: "While not being a guard or postman in Her Majesty's Post Office in the performance of his duty, did use a noisy but looked younger by fifteen settlement with Russia was instrument, to wit, a bell, on a years, was found dead by her possible without agreement on miners were trapped one thou-

"To be truthful," pleaded Horris, "I did not know it was an offence."-United Press.

Incendiary Bomb Destroys, School

When the Ministers emerged, they refused to comment, except for an assertion by M. Bidault: "My government is quite satisfied." He added that no decisions were made and American officials confirmed that, Most authoritative quarters said the gist of what Mr Dulles had to say on the Indo-Chinese question and the relation American aid to it was this: The United States recognises the im-President Eisenhower has made

The final NATO statement again emphasised that the war the free world. But the US executive branch of the government within ten days Mr Eisenhower's estimate of what next year's United States aid should

were helped, Mr Dulles said.

Neither as it happens, was Now the American people Laotian ex-servicemen are flock- the Derrys, most effective way.

economic difficulties, sees the American—were satisfied that sent Vietminh threat,—Reuter, need for a big boost of exports, such plans were ready to be It decided to defer until a later greater production, and the executed, then United States meeting the final shaping of the general gearing up of industry aid would be forthcoming in to the job of putting Britain greater amounts than ever,-United Press.

Hall Porter Charged With Murder

London, Apr. 26. A 39-year-old hall porter was charged tonight with murdering Mrs Grace "Babs" Darrington, Ringing a bell on a Sunday found strangled in her flat here attract neighbourhood on Wednesday with her own

The man, John Haskayne, will appear in Court tomorrow morning.

She was found lying across her bed, dressed only in a green night

Mrs Darrington was in a club house and neighbours heard her and Indo-China. A disarma-London, Apr. 26. enter her flat in Hatherly Grove, mont conference would be stop throughout the night had A Malay school was burned Paddington, at about 11 that Illusory if at the same time the today rescued more than 100 of

the multiplicity of authorities, responsible for the through Government investment investment of the aircraft and machine tool
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Six Britons and an Irish priest have been released from captivity by the North Koreans. Picture shows them after their arrival in Berila from Moscow by air. Left to right they are George Blake, Bishop A. C. Cooper, Salvation Army Commander Her-

other members of the party, Capt Holt and Philip Dean are not shown in this group. -AP Photo.

bert Lord, Norman Owen and

Mgr. Thomas Qunlian. Two

Troops and civilians are Children tonight working frantically to strengthen 'the defences of Luang Prabang in Burned To northern Laos against a threatened attack by Vietminh forces, now only sixty Death kilometres away, according

Sault St Marie, Ontario, castern Pyrences Eight children were

King Sisavang Vong of the Indo-China state of Laos, are to burned to death today when build additional strips of the a flash fire and explosion Luang Prabang air field, where ripped through a home on more French troops are being the outskirts of this city. All civillan haulage con-

kong. Both are seeking to Five Year plan, the aim of years has existed between Mr cannot continue what it con- the disposal of the French mili- Mrs Philip Derry. Five of the increase their exports of which, Mr Morgan Philips, the Clement Attice, the Party siders the "hand-out era" launch- tary transport headquarters victims were Derry children and manufactures, and each Party Secretary told corres- leader, and his old guard ed by the Democratic adminis- there and boy scouts have taken the others were the children of Mr and Mrs Arthur Trudell French officers reported that They were being cared for by

who, like Mr Attlee, was pre- was one of the fever spots in other reservists have already the Derry family victims as He said the major proposals sent yesterday, was at home the world where such practical been called up. They said the Dorothy, 7, Philip, 5, Clifford, way, but "now we realise presented have been upproved with a sore throat and sickness, aid was justified, Mr Dulles inhabitants are behaving with 4, Eleanor, 3, and a year-and-ahalf-old baby. The Trudell victims were Wilma, 14, Sisavang Vong, the aged King, Morian, 12, and Dianne, 9.

> and his wife were severely burned in an attempt to save the children, who were provincial police said Derry Laction officials made it clear awakened at six o'clock to today that the Government was light the fire in the wood stove not at present contemplating in the frame one-storey putting into force the plans for building.

An hour later flames out from the wooden shield behind the stove and spontaneous combustion caused an explosion that cut the parents of from the back room where the children were sleeping.

Both reced to the back of the building, where they broke a window and tried to rescue the children. But they were driven back by the heat and flames.—United Press.

Views On 207 Miners Moves Trapped Paris, Apr. 26.

Mexico City, Apr. 26. Two hundred sand feet below ground when a treaties are linked," he said Angangico, 75 miles northwest

which it started killed many of the miners.

Thirty-three bodies have already been recovered. Rescue squads working non-

Former POWs Protest

Oppose Welcome To Japanese Prince

Newcastle on Tyne,

Delegates representing about 1,000 former British POWs in the Far East today backed a protest against the City's planned civic welcome to Crown Prince

Akihito of Japan. The 19-year-old Crown Prince is due to arrive at Southampton tomorrow in the liner Queen Elizabeth to represent his country at Queen Elizabeth's corona-

tion on June 2. The Newcastle City Council have decided to give him a civic reception with tea, when he visits this North-East industrial

centre on May 12. Delegates of former prisoners of war, meeting here today supported the Newcastle Far East POW club's protest to the Lord Mayor about the visit.

This Club has asked the Lord Mayor to receive a deputation to discuss the planned reception. The Club's secretary, Mr J. W. Gardner, said he thought those responsible for the arrangements did not realise what a storm they would produce.

He said the fact that the original arrangements "had been whittled down to the in the offer of a cup of tea" to the French Municipal elections Crown Prince during a courtesy showed moderate Conserva- call could be regarded as a "moral victory" for the former tive and Radical gains at the prisoners.

expense of General Charles Last week the City Council de Gaulle's French People's approved the reception by 34 Rally, the French Minister on the council had joined the of the Interior, M. Charles protests,—Router.

March & State of the State of the State of Churchill Bust Rejected

London, Apr. 26. A bust of Sir Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, which Queen Elizabeth commissioned, has been turned down by the Royal Academy here. The bust may win a place of ylelded nonour at Windsor Castle if it "considerable ground" to the is given final Royal approval moderates and Radicals in Paris, but it will not be included in eastern and northern France, the the Academy's Coronation your exhibition.

> -Reason for the unanimous rejection is believed to be lack of "artistic merit."-Reuter.

May Day Holiday For Singapore

Singapore, Apr. 26. the first time in the here, while landing after a flight history from Goose Bay, Labrador, colony's workers will celebrate May Day as a public holiday. The two occupants of the But police said they will be plane, a T-33, were daken to on the alert against any Comhospital at the Pepperrell air munist inspired demonstrations. -Associated Press.

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Gaullist spokesman Gasion Mrs Darrington, who was 50 Palewski said today no real "The German and Austrian

dress and there were signs of a in a speech at St. Denis, Paris of Mexico City caved in after violent struggle. Her husband suburb, "We cannot see Russia reliable reports here, abandoning Austria if Germany The explosion and a fire is divided and is going to be The police established that armed in both camps. "Similarly a necessary, link on Tuesday evening. Later she must be created for the settlewas seen with a man in a public ment of the affairs of Korea

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land development. They manufacturing industries; author- Malaya.

No one was injured, but the for the murder of four women if she lays down as a previous they are trapped. urgo that a regional which cans the State-owned coal pupils are now enjoying an un- in the Notting Hill "House of condition the stabilisation pend- The diamster is the worst in authority be created for mines, to make its own expected holiday. - France- Death" was also charged.-Rou- ing the liquidation of the con- Mexican mining thistory.-Rou-

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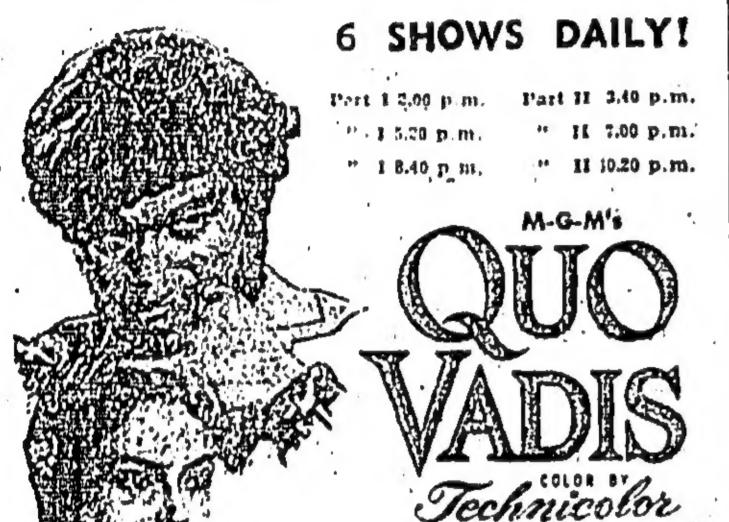
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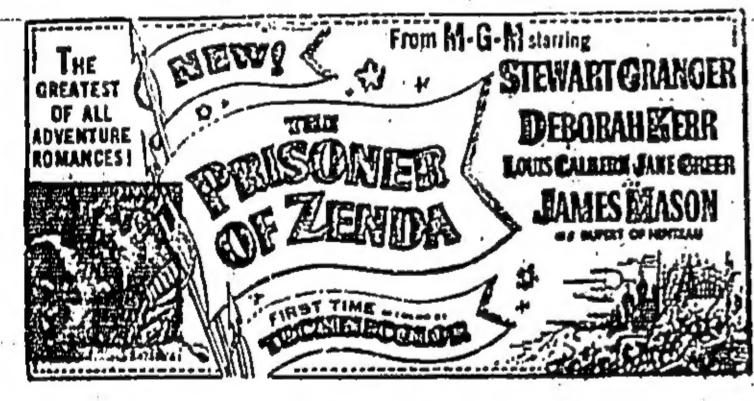
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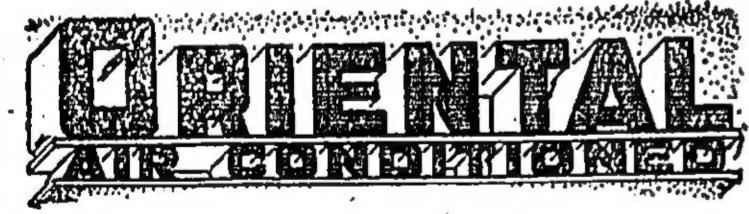
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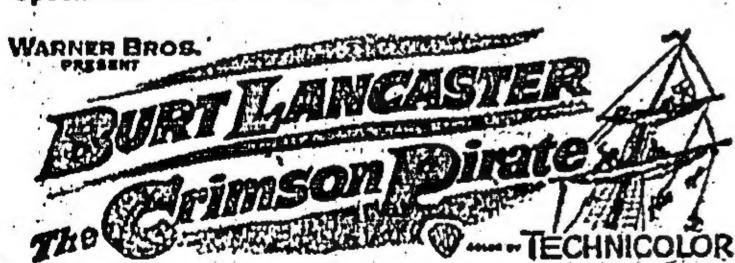
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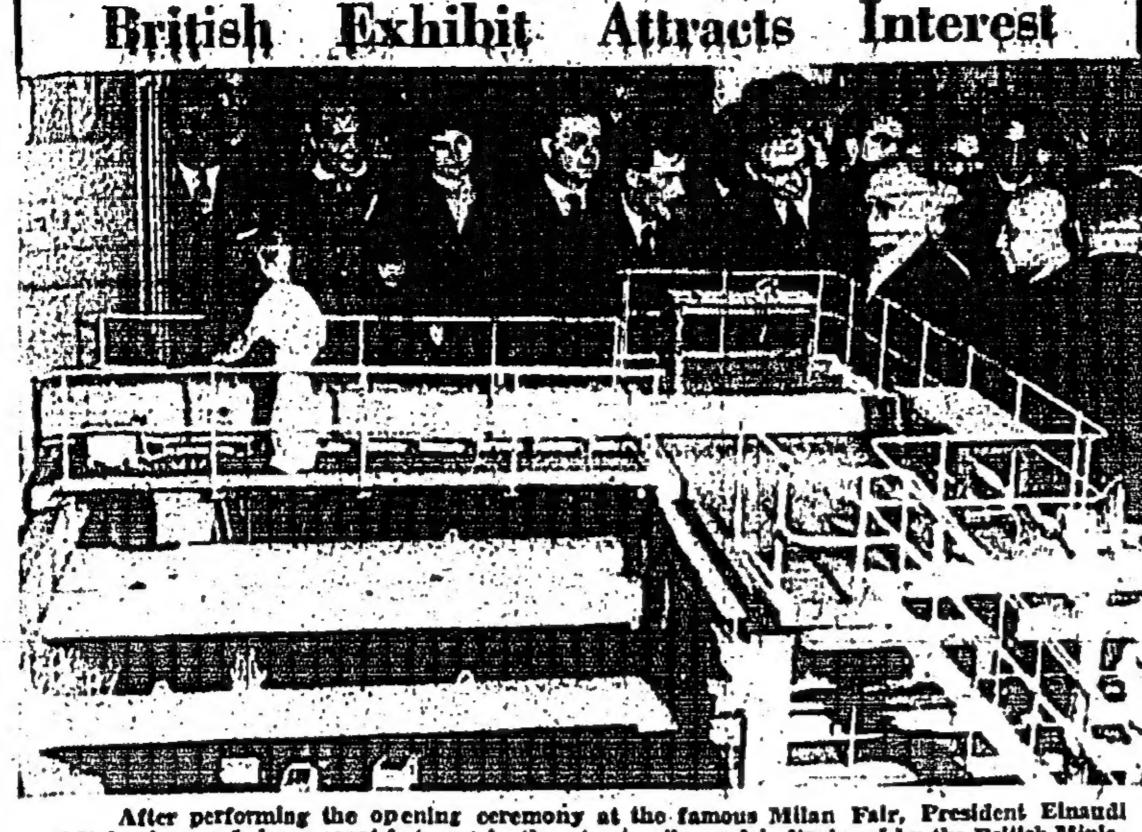
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of Italy stops and shows great Interest in the atomic pile model displayed by the British Ministry of Supply.-Express Photo.

Jordan To Have New Cabinet

Assam, Apr. 26. King Husseln of Jordan has asked his Ambassador in London, Dr Fawel Mulki, to form a new Cabinet after his coronation on May 2, it was officially announced here today.

Dr Mulki, a former Minister, is consulting with politicians to cooperate with him in the formation of a new Government.

present Prime Minister, Abu El Huda Tewfik, informed the King recently that he would resign on May 5.—Reuter.

Satellites Publish The News

several Soviet-associated countries of Easiern Europe today printed yesterday by Pravda, other an American, the Soviet Communist Party Four staggering m

Warsaw Radio broadcast ex- A medical deep flying a mudtracts from the Pravda articlecourse, meet with support on our part"-and told listeners the full text was in this morning's Polish newspapers.

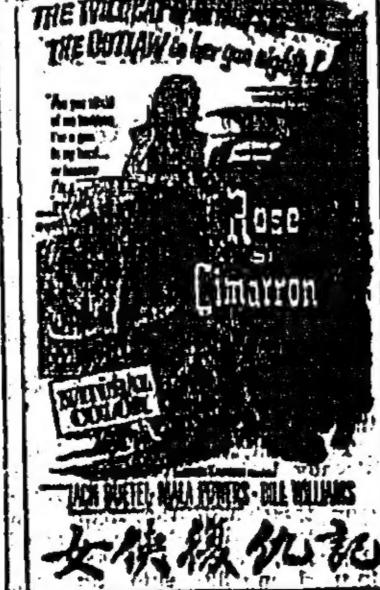
Budapest Radio broadcast extracts from the Pravda article only, but Hungarian newspapers printed it and Mr Elsenhower's speech textually.

The Radio replied to Mr Eisenhower's call for "free declaring that none could compel Hungary to "let go present State organisation, won for freedom".

All newspapers in Czechoslovakia and Rumania printed Pravda's reply. But only Rude Korean troops pushed carried it.-Reuter.



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Spartan Koreans Provide New Type Fighting Man

Seoul, Apr. 26. Britons and Americans in Korea are breeding words, although there had been no prior consultation between a new type of fighting man from the spartan South them. Koreans who have joined their units. British soldiers say that the Korean becomes like a Gurkha.

In these ways, he shows up Western soldiers: He wants little pay; He wants few holidays; He nations on the speed of arming, can "sniff out" Communist Asian troops like a there has been in the past a bloodhound; and He can, if necessary, carry a tendency for the United States bloodhound; and He can, if necessary, carry a week's food in his pockets.

either as a "KATCOM" (Korean training. They were sent to Augmentation to the Common- United States divisions. wealth Division) or a Today, along the 155 miles of "KATUSA" (if he is with Eighth Army front, there is American troops) . -

He lives and fights with the Communists do not meet South Western soldiers. The follow- Kercens. An exhausted Eighth Army Eastern front as much as onely before dawn carrying two

speech and the Russians' reply South Korean soldier, the no serious obstacle.

steep rocky hill.

stained red cross flag takes the said Mr Eisenhower's two wounded men carefully along Division moved back into the at variance. for peace would. "of the hill to an aid station." The wounded Korean soldier is a KATUSA who went on a noman's land American patrol. PAKING OFF

Sergeant Knute Anderson of the company who led the night ling Koreans are found today in patrol said: "That KATUSA all units including the artillery, saved us from being trapped in tank companies, engineer battaa Chinese ambush. He smelled lions and motor pools. garlie and warned us of Asian soldiers just in time."

Eighth Army officers say that the project of integrating South elections" in eastern Europe, Korean soldiers into non-Korean United Nations forces in Korea is paying off. "Equal to the best fighting men." "We cannot fight in a long and bitter struggle without them." and "I would rather lead KATUSA patrols, officers who have fought, and lived with KATUSA's say.

.In August 1950, when North Pravo, official organ of the Eighth Army and what was lef Czechoslovak Communist Party, of the South Korean Army to printed Mr Eisenhower's speech. the Pusan Perimeter the United All Rumanian newspapers Nations Command decided to integrate South Koreans into United States units. This was designed to " train Koreans in actual combat and supplement under-strength United States

livisions. Thousands of Koreans were recruited in Pusan and Taegu and trained by Americans, and the first of them went into nction when the United Nations forces jumped off from the perimeter and Inchon.

Most of those KATUSA' have now been killed, wounded or are missing in action. The few who remain have become "the most experienced veterans" in their American units.

NO OBSTACLE year was approved, a large-

Republic of Korean Army last ber of Commerce. scale integration project was their full support to these and master who wore a blue turban Two large training centres in citizens could greatly help in Queen he was learning

The new soldier is known soldiers with 96 days' basic hardly a spot where attacking

published the text of President ly before dawn carrying two quently KATUSA's.

Eisenhower's "peace plan" stretchers. One has a wounded The language berrier presents

Four staggering medical corps primary school education pick men bring the stretchers up a up English words with remark- On this point, the recommendaable speed.

SCOTS ACCENT! line recently, Chinese Com-

Hard working and bard fight-

They usually cat Western rations, steaks and fried chicken, and wear armoured-vests instead of the quilted Korean uniform, they also sleep on army beds instead of mud floors.

KATUSA's usually have five days' leave in eight months and when they go home, they have chocolate bars to give the family. Except for their 85 cents, or about six shillings, a month pay, the Korcons are treated exactly as their American and British comrades.—Reuter.

At Home Canberra, Apr. 26.

Campaigns in Brisbane and Perth designed to make Asian students feel at home in Australia were supported by the External Affairs Minister, Mr R. G. Casey.

under the Colombo Plan have Scouts and holders of Scout been welcomed into homes of awards here today. residents, and in Perth Asian

similar campaigns Australian with his uniform. He told the South Korea, on Cheju Island promoting good relations between electrical engineering in England at Nonsan, were every Australia and her Asian neigh- land, and would soon return day turning out hundreds of bours.—Reuter. day turning out hundreds of bours, Reuter.

Views Coming

U.S. Agreement Over Speed Of Rearming

Paris, Apr. 26. Treaty Organisation registered an excellent state of health after a three-day meeting of the Ministerial Council that ended here yesterday.

Forty Finance, Defence and. Foreign Ministers, senior soldiers and officials testified to solid progress in building up the armed forces, air bases, supply lines, and military reserves of the free world.

Reporters who have been following the Ministerial meet-ings of NATO for some years were impressed by the efficient smooth running of the NATO Secretariat, headed by Britain's Lord Ismay, adviser to Sir Winston Churchill in the last war. Apart from important decisions in the strictly military field, a moteworthy feature of last week's meeting was the identity of view on major policy among the leaders of the 14

NATO countries.

It occurred to none of them to suggest any slackening of the defence effort because of defence effort because of Russia's recent "peace offen-

The Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul van Zeeland, told reporters yesterday that when the delegations discussed the Russian question, all speakers said the same thing in different

DULLES SURPRISES

Likewise of first-class importance, it seemed to most observers, was the greater measure of agreement between the United States and the other to press for a greater tempo than the Europeans wanted, There now seems to be a simi-larity of feeling on both sides of the Atlantic.

Mr Foster Dulles, the Ameri-can Secretary of State, said here that henceforth the European nations would be the pacemakers. This seemed to re-

however, was the consistency of Mr Dulles, officially at least, in Some KATUSA's with only pressing for early ratification of the European Defence Treaty. tions of the NATO Council and the political facts of life, es-When the Commonwealth pecially in France, seems to be

Mr Dulles spoke of "some munists faced KATCOM's of the further progress" between now Black Watch Regiment, some of and June towards ratification of them already speaking bread the treaty, but it is difficult to see what he had in mind. MAIN FACTOR

In a remarkable speech on Thursday the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, deliberately removed the European Army Treaty from its high priority among French objectives in the international field. He said France would not be unduly hurried in this matter. He also implied that only a free government of a united Germany could enter any European union with the authority of German public

opinion behind it. It is highly improbable that the French Parliament will consider this treaty before the autumn. For one thing, the Prime Minister, M. Rene Mayer, has said the Saar problem must be settled with Germany first, But the main factor is the possibility that West and East may soon be negotiating for a peace-premising arrangement.

Elizabeth and the Edinburgh attended a In Brisbano students studying march past of 1,000 Queen's

Among students and immigrants have with whom the Queen and the been invited to a special dinner Duke chatted were Saw Po Kin When the expansion of the organised by the Junior Cham- of Rangoon who is studying in London. They also talked with Mr Casey said that by giving P. Periara of Bombay, a scout-

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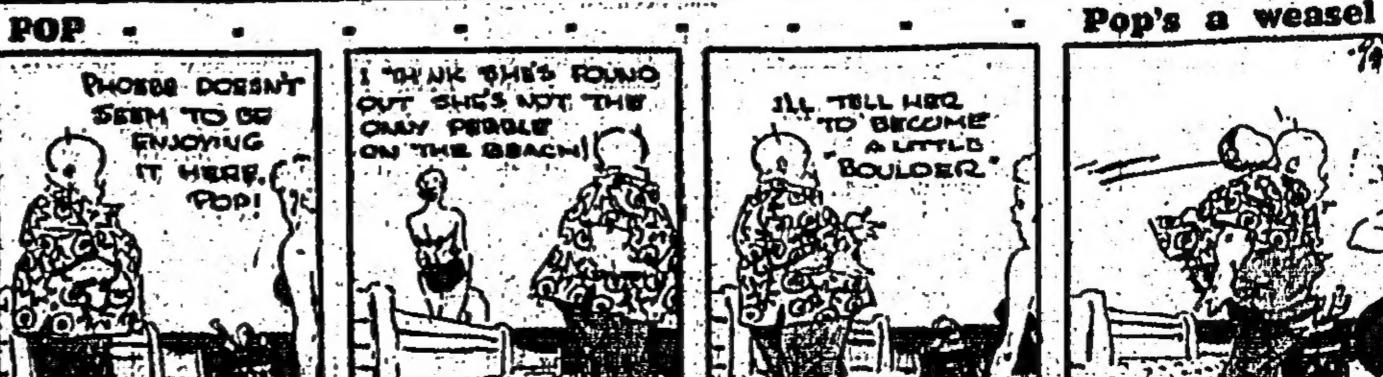
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Efforts To Treaty Ratification OPPOSITION WESTERN GERMANY

Ludwigshafen, Apr. 26. The West German Social Democratic Party Executive is to confer tomorrow on how to prevent the West German Government from completing ratification of the Allied-West German treaties before the Constitutional Court has ruled on their legality.

Herr Erich Ollenhauer, leader of the Party and of the Opposition in Parliament announced this

He predicted "significant political consequences" if Chancellor Konrad Adenauer handed the treaties over to the Federal President, Herr Theodor Heuss, for signing on Tuesday, as he appeared to have decided.

bringing the Government into indverse vote that he would conflict with the Bundesrat, override the Bundesrat and ask Upper House of Parliament, and | President Heuse to sign the drag the head of the State into treaties. He took the view that the political struggle, he said.

The Bundestat on Friday re- approval. fused to ratify the treatles—the Bonn conventions giving West Germany near sovereignty and the European Army treatyuntil the court has ruled if they are constitutional.

MELBOURNE WELCOMES PRELATES

Twenty thousand people interests too completely. crowded into Melbourne's exof Cilicia, and Cardinal Valerian of Germany, Reuter, Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay. They came to Australia to take part in the recent National

Eucharistic Congress in Sydney.

building, Mr. Richard Casey, Australia's ment. Minister for External Affairs, In the first place Franco has in its current issue—has increassaid greater understanding and two more additions to the treaty | ed in recent months. knowledge of each other was under consideration by the sixessential to bring the countries nation committee set up by the of the West and East together, partners in the projected army. achieved by the Colombo Plan, were approved by the French

sense as well. "I have nothing but edmira- Pact.

Reuter.

Such a step would entail | Dr Adenauer hinted after this they did not require Bundesrat

> WILL NEVER AGREE Herr Ollenhauer declared it would be folly at this stage to tie West Germany by these treaties irrevocably to the

> Western camp. The Social Democrat Party, as carrier of Democratic Socialism in Germany, was fully on the side of the Western democracles in the East-West conflict, but it believed nothing concrete should be done at this moment which might endanger a reunion of

divided Germany. Herr Ollenhauer accused Dr Adenauer of having identified West German with American The Social Democratic leader

hibition building tonight to declared his party would never welcome two overseas Roman agree to the "Europeanisation" Catholic prelates - Cardinal of the Saar and never cease to Agagianian, Armenian Patriarch fight for its recognition as part

BONN PESSIMISTIC

Bonn, Apr. 26. West German Government The two cardinals, five approval of six French-sponsored archbishops and 12 bishops - protocols to the European Army together with the official party Treaty' was tonight considered - were greeted with a fanfare without much influence on the of trumpets as they entered the chances of getting the treaty approved by the French Parlia-

not only in the material sense Government they have not been living of South-East Asian Assembly. It seemed impossible countries, but in the spiritual to say, therefore, whether they would mollify opponents of the

tion for the implacable, un- Thirdly, some of the highest has had a deterrent effect upon ending struggle the Catholic ranking French military men church going here. Church has maintained in the consider that the protocols were East and West against the not adequate to secure their modern, godless, scourge of professed aim-the "integrity" of population and a comparatively Communism," he added .- the French Armed Forces .-

British Crossword Puzzle

Swears In A New Minister



Senor Alex Glavarini, the new Argentinian Secretary of Work and Social takes the oath of office before President Peron (in uniform) and other members of Government.-Express Photo.

Discloses Tito Terms Of New Law On Religion

Belgrade, Apr. 26. Communist Yugoslavia disclosed yesterday terms of the newly-prepared law on religion, guaranteeing—on paper at least—freedom of worship, but rejecting any concessions to the demand of the Roman Catholic Church.

The law, as drafted by the powerful Federal Executive Council for certain approval by Parliament later this year, sets forth as a basic premise that Yugoslav citizens may belong to any religion or to none, and that the question of religion is the private affair of the individual.

It contained no surprises. Yugoslavia's constitution itself guarantees in broad terms freedom of worship. The new

religious activity here. There seemed little likelihood that its eventual adoption will. have any effect on the number of churchgoers-on the basis of a report of the Communist Party publication, "Komunist"

privileges and limitations of

"intensified He said this was being Secondly, though the protocols ideological struggle" against increasing religious influence in Yunoslavia as reflected by "more of raising the standard of examined by the National massive attendance at church, performance of church rites and observance of religious holidays.'

This party stand obviously

Aside from the peasant small number of craftsmen and professional workers such as lawyers and doctors, a large part

Freetown, Apr. 26. Africans became Ministers in the Sierra Leone Government this week-end for the first time since the West African combined colony and protectorate was founded by British settlers religious instruction. in 1787 as a home for Africans

political progress of the diamond control over material considered producing country between hostile to the administration). Liberia and French Guinea, foreshadowed two months ago, establish religious schools for was completed by Mr. Robert de the instruction of future clergy-Zouche Hall, the new Governor men. of Sierra Leone, when he 5. Prohibition of the use of formally announced the appoint- religious schools, Press and ments at the opening of the ceremonies to spread anti-Legislative Council.

Dr M. A. S. Margai, member the portfolio of Medical Services, Agriculture, Animal bolng forced to refrain from Husbandry and Forestry.

Mr A. M. Margai takes the continuo as a member. portfolio of Education, Social Welfare and Local Governmont; Mr M. S. Oustapha Public Works, Railway and Road Transport, Port Morine Affairs, and Civil Aviation; Mr A. G. Randle, Commerce and Industry, Post and Telegraphs and Co-operatives; Mr S. Stevens, Lands and

Sierra Leone is governed ground.

unomeial members.—Reuter, clated Press.

of the population is greatly dependent upon the state as a means of livelihood.

Visits to churches on religious draft spells out more exactly the days, such as Christmas, will find them crowded—but mostly by housewives. Their husbands stay at home.

> In drafting the new law, the special commission working for the Federal Executive Council called in leaders of the Roman Catholic Church and of the Scrbian Orthodox and Moslem religions. Together they represent more than 95 per cent of sub-committee warned today ciated Press. the country's churchgoers.

demands for religious instruc- in the United States and other tion-in-public schools, an end of non-Communist countries. the requirement for a civil marriage ceremony as a pre-requisite to a religious wedding. and unchallenged circulation of church papers.

Vatican with which Yugoslavia conduct of Soviet esplonage. ended diplomatic relations last December on the grounds it was interfering in this country's internal affairs.

MAJOR PRINCIPLES

Discussions with the Serbian Orthodox Church and the Moslems proceeded more smoothly. Their representatives were reported in general accord with the lext of the draft law.

The new draft sets forth these major principles:

1. All religions are equal. 2. Separation of schools from 8. Distribution of religious literature under the general laws governing the Press. (This This step forward in the would give the government 4. Freedom for Churches to

government propaganda.

PROTECTION

joining a religious group, and

religious conviction. form their own organisations and to collect money for ex- in Iron Curtain countries. реплея.

9. Exemption from military

service for religious reasons. 10. Permission to hold religious; ceremonies, on church

Law Reunites Ex-POWs

Sydney, Apr. 26. The long arm of the law brought a reunion between three men who remembered each other as fellow POWs at Singapore's Changi Prison more than

10 years ago. The men met again in the police court at Gosford, a fruit growing town some 65 miles from

Sydney. One of them was Stanley Kenny, 32, up on a 'charge of passing a worthless cheque. With him were Constable Robert McKenzle, who brought Kenny before the Magistrate, and Sidney Sutton, filling station owner who cashed Kenny's cheque,-United Press.

Russian Moves A

that recent Soviet peace moves might furnish a cloak for Catholic clergymen pressed increased Russian spy activity

In a report compiled before yesterday's siatement in Praydh and Izvestia on Russian the sub-committee, headed by Senator Alexander yesterday sentenced 12 Basque These requests were rejected Riley (Republican, Wisconsin) nationalists to prison terms flatly by the commission. It said "History has demonstrated ranging from two months to broke off talks with the Catho- that Soviet Russia has regard- four years and four months for lic Church after the initial ed a period of outwardly anti-Government propaganda, but session three days ago, con- friendly relations between the they will not have to serve the tending they were made impos- West and herself as one offering sentences. sible by "interference" by the unique opportunity for the

"On the basis of past Soviet record it can safely be assumed that the Soviet and satellite countries will continue to view their installations here as extremely useful spots from which to conduct espionage and subversion activities."

The semmittee also warned against accepting Russian gestures at their face value. It said such moves usually represented "but one of the zig-zagging phases of Communist Wrong But Can't foreign policy, followed by open antagonism."

Reporting on a survey of diplomatic relations with Communist countries the sub-com- of Gurkha recruitment for the mittee said that United States | British Army and the use of representatives were watched by Gurkha soldiers in Malaya Communist secret agents, had could not be stopped imtheir telephones topped and listening devices put in their counsellor to the King of Nepal

"United States diplomats have housing, severe restrictions on parties, had been that though their movements, meagre food supplies and adverse psycho- ing part of for ign armies was logical conditions resulting from perpetual Communist spying," 6. Guards against anyone sald the report.

The sub-committee quoted Mr against anyone being forced to Donald B. Lowrie, Under-Secretary of State, as saying that Khadgaman Singh 7. Non-discrimination against as dar as possible under its laws the individual, on the basis of the United States was trying to impose travel restrictions on 8. The right of the clergy to [Communist diplomats here civillen to those applied to Americans

> The report said that presence of Communist diplomats here "poses a security problem which is also a serious one in allied countries elsewhere in the world.

SUPPORTS NAGUIB

Cairo, Apr. 26. The Lebanon's President Camille Chamoun stated defence Arab. world the Arabs. He was speaking on the eve of Anglo-Egyptian talks on evacuation of the British Suez base, due to start on' Monday.

The detence of this aren must be a privilege of . Its people. The Arab states and their people alone must fight for the stability, peace and defence of

The young, dynamic President of the Levant Republic however, that the 'Arab states are ready to consider any proposals of friendly countries which would like to defence, so long as the proposals do not run counter to the Arab countries' independence and dignity."

Chamoun, who arrived in Cairo last Monday, had several talks with Premier General Mohammed Naguib and other top Egyptian officials. It was reliably reported one of the main subjects discussed was Mid-East defence within the frame of an inter-Arab collective security pact signed two years ago but still to be fully enforced.

SUEZ ISSUE

Chamoun expressed his country's full support of Egypt's stand for unconditional evacuation of the Suez base, saying "the Lebanon will not hesitate strongly to support Egypt, as we are convinced of the justice of Egypt's claims." emphasised there could be "no peace and stability" in the Mid-East unless this problem of evacuation, among others, is

Chamoun is due to leave on Monday for Beirut. Meanwhile Egyptian representatives to the talks with Britain met today under the chairmanship of Naguib. The Egyptian side at the forthcoming talks will be made of Licutement - Colonel Gamal Abdel Namer; Foreign

Minister Mahmoud Fawzl: Major Salah Salem; Major Hakim Amer, Wing Commander Abdel Baghdady. The British delegation will be

headed by Ambassador Sir Stevenson and will comprise General Sir Brian Robertson, Commander - in -Chief British Mid-East Land Forces, and other diplomatic A Senate Foreign Relations and military experts. - Asso-

Won't Serve Sentences

Vitoria, Apr. 26. Provincial Court here

All benefit from a general pardon granted by the Government in May, 1952, in honour of the World Eucharistic Congress in Barcelona.

Three other Basques were acquitted of similar charges. The men, who were tried on April 21, admitted to the facts of the charges, but denied that they had been working against the Government. - Associated

Be Stopped

Khaimandhu, Apr. 26. The long-standing practice mediately, Khadgaman Singh, for foreign and home affairs, caid last night.

The Government stand, and to put up with inadequate that of the major political the practice of Gurkhas formincorrect, recrultment could not be stopped. Under treaty arrangements, the Indian and British armies were entitled to recruit a limited number of Nepaleso to their armies,

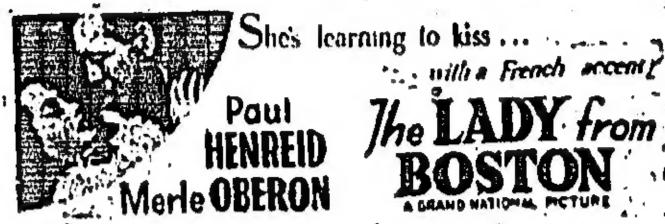
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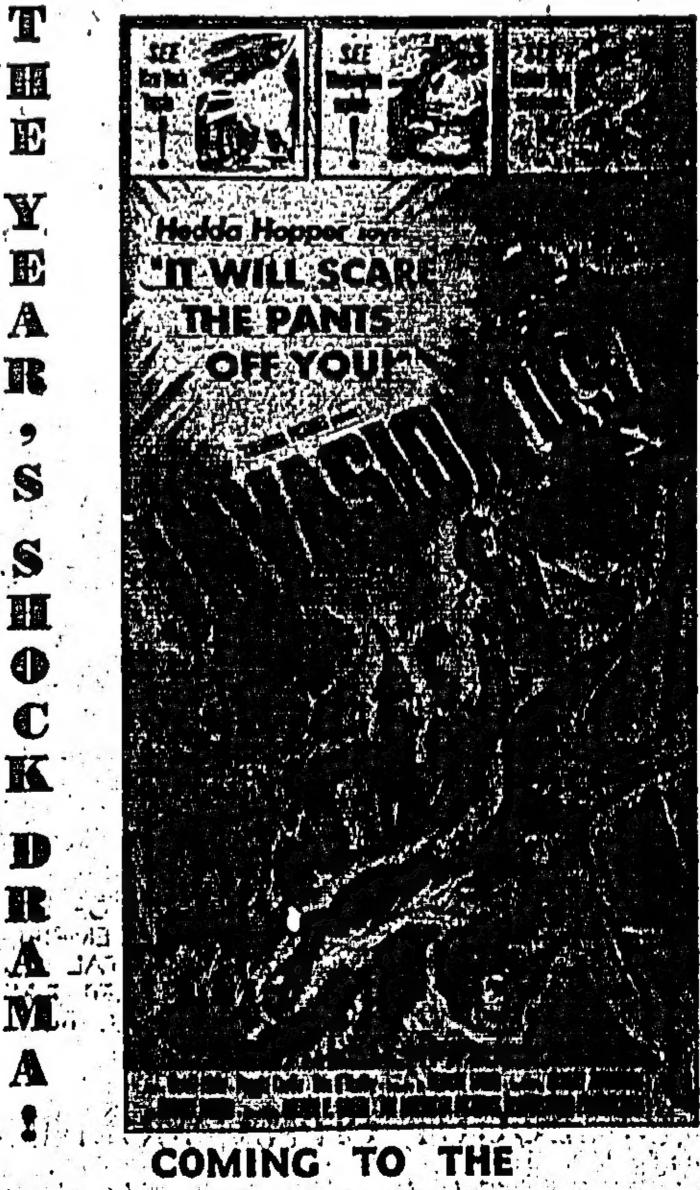
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AFRICAN MINISTERS APPOINTED

rescued from slave ships.

of the Legislative Council, takes

Lobour.

from London through the 11. Religious instruction to Governor who is susisted by an children to be limited to periods judgment of the sub-committee. They are Povas de Varzim, check that many of these nations have Vila de Conde and Guimbraes, The flyo Adricans, who now end 15 days imprisonment for to this phase of the problem of because it was the native limit

Cloak For Espionage? Washington, Apr. 26.

CURTAIN

By HUGH SUTHERLAND

HAPLIN shuffles up to the buffet-table at the fashionable banquet. Romance beckons. At all costs he must captivate. If only he could create an impression sufficiently dashing and debonair! . . . Gravely he lifts the siphon and aims a jet of soda-water at the drooping carnation in his buttonhole . . . The crowd buttonhole . . . The crowd !

Yes, no matter where the tune with common humani- all-powerful Ana Pauker, the former Foreign Minister and cinema may be—in the Ven-ty. dee, in Venezuela, in Trieste or Travancore — the crowd often been remarked, is a issue of postage stamps bearing thin, wistful; ragged clown of genius, has the gift of evok-ing the laughter (and somedee, in Venezuela, in Trieste times the tears), of peoples, irrespective of race, creed, or colour.

How does he do it? Surely par excellence. the reason must be that Chaplin's humour has a quality of universality, in MOT so, one would think, but surely you know that our

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

'You must realise, dear

Lady Littlehampton, that

for those of us sincerely

interested in the preserva-

tion of World Peace, the

possible effect of the changed

Russian attitude on the

caviar position is of

secondary importance!"

ing the laughter (and some- the unspoken jest arising people complained because the inevitably from character and situation. It is the Ana spat on the back of one; humour of the silent screen She pressed it to an envelope and

Significance

spoken or written word. All the Pauker jokes are Description and dialogue, the Roumanians feel towards this however palatable, are wines weman who for years had ibeen that dravel ill. The "funny the symbol and the instrument story" it spems is soldom of Scylet Communist domination. story", it seems, is seldom fit for export.

Here, for instance, we have a 'A SIMILAR asperity appears, Soviet periodical, Krokodil. And living. For example: here is a French-speaking Russinn perusing Le Sourire, withcountry's verbal humour is unintelligible to the nationals of another? Not entirely. If a hard knowledge of animals?" strong "motif" or tendency is seen to persist in the jokes and anecdotes of a given nation, "I swork like an ox; I live like a these may well have significance pig; Il'm fed like a canary; and for the world at large.

in Bulgaria and Roumania has the jokes referring to misery, recently come to hand. Let us hunger and death. There is consider a few examples and pathos in the off-repeated tale try to discover their general of a Bulgarian woman who had

In Roumania there are many inche the most of it for prostories, whispered from one pagandist purposes. The mother eltizen to mnother, of the once was decorated, feted, showered

Vice-Promier.

Pauker stamps would not stick.

"Therel" she cried. "It sticks perfectly well."

"Ah, yez," replied the clerk; with the humour of the people always spit on the face."

Revealing

Russian - speaking Frenchman A time and again, in Roumanian puzzling his way through the jokes about the standard of

A young Roumanian worker out the trace of a smile. Does went to a university, wishing to it follow, therefore, that one qualify as a veterinary sungeon. "Very well," said an official; fout do you possess any first-

"Of course'I do," was the reply.

I'm treated like a dog." A collection of jokes current Immensely more revealing are given birth to triplots. True to form, the Communist regime

up, terrified, staring into the

"Death." "Oh, how you scared mel I

of the so-called classless society are clearly to be seen in this popular story from the market-

Having bought food for her family, the wife of a Communist Party official met an acquaintance, the wife of an ordinary workman. Bldding farewell, the official's wife said: "Now really must hurry home. We have lunch between one and two. When do you eat?"

with honours. The bables were named "Stalin", "Chervenkov" (after Bulgarla's, Prime Minis-ter), and "Poople".

One day a deputation of Com-munici dignituries arrived from

Scala to view the triplets. ' One

was being fed, another was asleep, and the third was in

"That's what they do all day long," sighed the mother -"Stalin feeding, Chervenkov

The privations of the common

people and the class distinctions

sleeping, and People crying."

"On Tuesdays and Fridays."

Shaggy Dog

TOKES on this theme are being exchanged sotto voce, throughout Bulgaria and Roumania, and even the "shaggy dog" story-once so popular in the West-has been precised into service in an attack on the O:mmunist denial ef free speech.

A dog living in Constanta was snuffling round the harbour when he saw an old playmate trotting down the gangway of a Roumanian ship. He ran to greet him.

"Hullo, stranger! Where have you been all these months?"

"In France and Italy." "Didn't you like it here in Roumonia? Are things better over there?"

"Hush! Growl softly, Heaven's sakel Naturally, things are terrible in France and Italy.' "Then, why on earth did you "Oh, no special renson. Only

that I had an overwhelming desire to open my mouth and Our last example is the most revealing of all. It is the

Strindbergian nightmare. chilling and macabre. A poor old woman lies fast asleep at home. Suddenly, in the middle of the night, there is a knock at the door. She starts

humour of the condemned cell,



way, crossed the most- betrayed them, and the tunnel-

bridge and halted at the lers were led sadly away to

solitary confinement.

the castle.

In spite of the failure there

Many tunnels were organised

along international and commer-

cial lines, with boards' of

directors. Floorboards were

prised up and ingenious trays of

dust laid at the entrance to tun-

nels to mask the gaping holes

below. The chapel, the dentist's

surgery, and the sick bay all had

beings worked day and night.

tunnels. Gangs of mole-like

In that huge pile upon a cliff,

sheer on three sides, these tun-

nels had little prospect of suc-

cess. I favoured a bold attempt

to leave by the front gate in

German uniform. But while I

broaded on this possibility I

came a tremendous outburst of

tunnelling in every corner of

HE great grey castle of Augustus the Strong of Saxony towers above the village of Colditz, looking down on three sides to a sheer precipice of rock, impregnable and supreme. In the declining years of the Saxon princes it had become a lunatic asylum, then a concentration camp for the political opponents of Hitler. Now it housed Oflag IVc. "special camp" for wrongdoers of all the Allied

Barbed wire and machine guns bristled on its parapets, and even from the roofs sentries watched the prisoners below - "dangerous" British, French, Belgians. Dutch. Poles and Serbs united in a common desire to infuriate the Germans, and to escape.

O Preceding chapters: Captured by the Germans after escaping from a prison camp at Thorn, Poland, the author and a companion, Norman Forbes, R.A.F., are necused of esplonage by the Gestapo but eventually returned to the military authorities and sent, with other would-be escapers. to Colditz, the "Bad Boys" Camp. . . ."

They Have Their Exits

NEAVE

D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C.

Early one morning at the from the station up a cause- Chaplain's department.

ing walls. He came towards me laughing. John was a regular soldier and a companion of my Oxford days. It was as if we had escared from a turgld political meeting to a salon filled with wit and

self-confidence, if not with partorial good taste, so different was Colditz from the depression joined the board of an interof Thorn. Among the twenty national tunnel, I had no faith British officers were no fewer in it but it was active and end of May we marched than three clergymen of the absorbing,

guard house. The great

gates of the inner courtyard

White faces peered at me

from the windows and men in

strange clothes paced up and

down in the shadows. Then

saw John Hyde-Thomson, sent

to the castle after his escape

from Thorn, walking in closs

on the cobble stones. His

orange high-necked sweater and

ancient khaki shorts were a

genial challenge to the frown-

were opened to admit us.

parsons doing here?" I asked. having known them at Spangenburg.

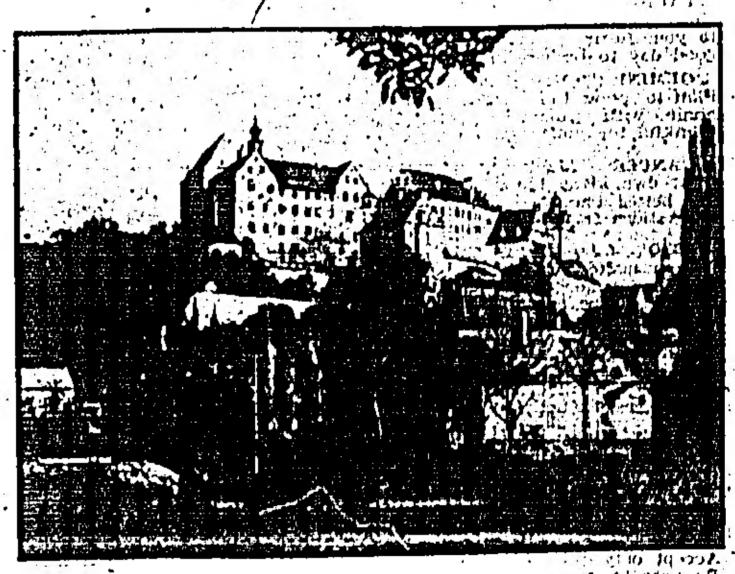
to know."

The padres led us up a stone towards the obviously unobtainstaircase to a great half upon able. By that time the tunnel

was in the sick bay under a bed in one of the wards. "That's what we should like We worked every night for four months, with broken knives, forks, door latches,

The "directors" of the tunnel

were British, French, Polish and Belgian officers. The entrance



COLDITZ CASTLE - FORMIDABLE PRISON"

British lived save for a handful of senior officers. I felt as if was being ushered by masters. to a school for walfs and strays, though in later days the atmosphere often changed to that of a mental home. We sat down to drink stews from tin bowls and eat German bread and lard off the bare boards. The food was well supplemented from

Every officer in this castle had So far his bid has not been but a single thought—to excape. Like all genuine escapers' they prisoners had formed a Goon councillor: "We are undecided conformed to no pattern. Many Watch," a continuous observawere eccentric and unusual men. tion of enemy activity within the Enthusiasm for escaping is a castle. Changing of sonttles, matter of individual character, movements of the German Feldand most of us in Colditz worked webel Gephard, known as Musout our own science of escape. solini, the state of sobriety of Magpie hoards of keys, wire, Hauptmann Pricing, that Camp knives and useful bits of metal were concealed in private "hides" all over the eastle.

> As a newcomer I played no part in the first big attempt by British officers to escape in June 1941, by way of a tunnel which ran from beneath the floor of the canteen to beyond the outer, castern wall of the castle. They had bribed a German sentry with money and eighreites to turn a blind eye when they emerged at the far end of the tunnel. He

the first floor where all the stretched for twenty melect beneath the parcels office with

I was no longer at Colditz when the tunnel was discovered. It was said that a patient in the ward had betrayed the scheme.

When I was not working in the tunnel there was time to think of encaping, by the front gate dressed as har German soldier. It was first necessary to discover the German system of controlling the entry to the inner courtyard.

For many months past the officer, were noted in a special book. The observer say high above the courtyard in an alcove looking down upon the gateway

through a narrow window. Then it was that Irbogan the vastly difficult task blimbling a German uniform for my attempt to walk out the Fill

> Tomorrow: L. Walk Out of Camp.

darkness. "Who's there? Who is it?" thought it was the Secret Police."



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HUMOUR

SAM WHITE'S PARIS NEWSLETTER

PARIS. MAOR the 125th time, 68year - old actor - play wright, Sacha Guitry, took opening-night curtain bow at the launching of his latest play, Blue Blood.

stalls there was a gap. His exwives, who are invariably invited to his first nights, had staged a mass demonstration and stayed away. The missing could be identified as follows: CHARLOTTE LYSES (a Paris society figure whom he married

in .1907, divorced 1918); Singer YVONNE PRINTEMPS (married 1919. divorced 1934); Actress JACQUELINE DELU-BAC (married 1935, divorced 1938); and.

Beauty queen GENEVIEVE DE SEREVILLE (married 1939, divorced 1945). His present wife, the beauti-

ful Lann Marconi, whom he married in 1949, was on the stage playing opposite him. From these bleak statistics conclusion. is obvious. Gultry "believes" in marriage to a point where in three out of cases he has remarried within a year of being divorced. This also provides an im-

portant clue to his talent and character: he needs the stimulation of women's company both to provide him with living examples of the feminine psychology in which he specialises as a playwright and to feed a gargantuan vanity...

MAN OF COURAGE

WITH one exception his wives VV have also been actresses whom he has fashioned Pygmelion-like to bis stage

distinguish between life on the stage and life in the home a matter of mutual relief. Said one ex-wife: "He acts at break- . His great achievement was to: The other tour, via Le Havre fast; it is chastly."

Guitry is a man of consider Gaulle , when de Gaulle's on the Victoria Embankment able courage. After the Libera- triumph seemed inevitable-and and a cold meal, costs £80. tion he, in common with other to do it with dignity and con- Bookings are reported to Frozich stage and screen stars, stitutional propriety.

was hounded by Communists on charges of collaboration. Others bought their way out Auriol's post are Foreign Minisby making heavy contributions ter Bidault and ex-Premier to Communist furids and adopt- Pinny. ing a "friendly" attitude to-

was released only after being ing. Before him in the front row . formally cleared of the charges against him. Despito his vanity, Guitry 13

first nights (except his own) and fashionable restaurants and mum falth and maximum spends most of his time working fanaticism. cither in his Paris home near Napolson's tomb or in his Actress Helence Perdriere: Riviera villa. He owns a superb art collec- dignity.

tion and has a weakness for fancy waistcoats and flowing dressing gowns, in which he kiss is the most pleasant usually receives visitors. Gultry is going to London for with a microbe.

the Coronation and hopes to show some of his plays there. humour if a playwright is funny company outside the studio. the English look for the serious message and if he is serious they look for the joke."

AFTER AURIOL

CO 69 - year - old President Auriol will not stand for Marcel Boussac. re-election this year for the post of President of the Ro finally accepted. Said one city Ho has made it clear now

that he will retire from political life when his term ends this his own name." December. His plans to do some foreign travelling, write 'his memoirs and lead the life. of a country squire in his native village of Murat.

French political scene is frought, office.

outmanocuvro General de and Southampton, with a sea

At the moment the two most heavily backed candidates for

But look out for a dark horse wards the party. Not so when the political parties get Gui'ry. He went to gao! and down to some serious bargain-

rarely seen in public. He avoids. AUTHOR Francois Mauriac: We live in an age of mini-

> is incompatible with Nudity

Professor Henri Mondor: A method of getting acquainted

Film producer Henri Janson: But he is worried, by the Eng- The difference between a star lish sense of humour: "You and a starlet is that the one is see, I occasionally try to say always seen in the company of something serious but, as I a producer inside the studio understand the English sense of while the other is always in his

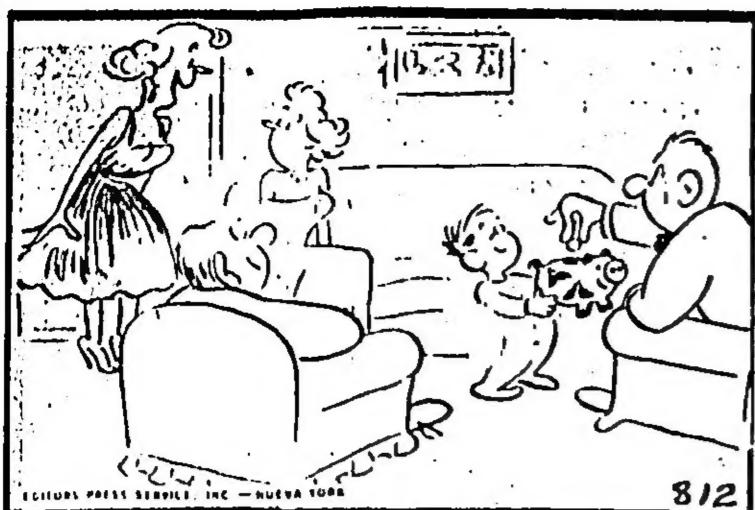
CASTLE FOR SALE

THE small town of Boussac, in Central France, is putting the Red Cross supplies up for sale a castle which over-looks it. Among the bidders: carefully rationed.

how much we should ask from M. Boussue for a castle bearing

DAY TRIP TO LONDON

TARENCH tourist agencies I organising one-day trips His departure from the London for the Coronation. One tour is planned to reach It is possibly this inability to with dangers. He is almost the London; at 5 a.m. on Coronation only French statesman since day, leave London the same the war who has enhanced his evening. This trip, including which has made his separations reputation through holding high meals and a seat for the procession, costs £70.



"Oh, he's just at the cute age where he likes to collect things."

· THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

ment lately on the fact that sen is one long surprise packet." people in London cannot get about more rapidly than they Snibbo will be there! did 50 years ago.

ground garages, wider streets, control of pedestrians, and so on. But. hist of all, why is it assumed that we have to go faster than we did so years agor I have never heard a single rational answer to that rutional question. How should we spend the time saved? I treasure the saying of a Frenchman: "Howwill only arrive at the place you were going to."

Mrs Withersedge tells the tale

LEAVING elletted the fact that Rear-Admiral Sir Ewatt Hodgson is in nominal contnand of the Saucy Mrs Flobster, the official said meredulously, "You mean to tell me that this is his flagship?" "Call it that if you like," replied Ma Withersedge, "but there's no flag, and precious little ship. You should 'ave seen 'er in 'er prime, beatin' up against the munsoons and trade winds in the China Sea. Waves as 'igh 'as Mount Blonk, sharks snappin' at us, and all 'er satis grounin' in the blast?' What was her cargo?" asked the official. "Fried tish for the natives," replied the Withersedge, without a moment's hesita-"What natives?" asked the official. "Naked Islanders tallooed all over," said Mrs. Withersedge, ped prinning.) "They swopped wary and goms for the fish." "It all sounds very odd,"

There are frantie cries for under- THE row about advertising signs In Trafalgar Square has broken out again. Snibbo has prepared an enormous poster to be stuck on to the southern facade of the National Gallery, It says Clean Your Old Masters With Snibbo, a slogan which led the boys of Narkover carry out the advice too literall; for the comfort and dignity of old Mr Buxted, a history master. The Nelson Touch — Acquire That Healthy Sea And Sun Tan With Supersun, And Be The Toast Of The Partyl is a suggested poster for the Nelson Column.

Tales of the Lost Legion

THE recent broadcasting of a ver-A ston' of "War and Peace" for children under one, which was marred by a voice shouting "Pickled gherking be damned?" has led-many people to ask whether all this matters much.

Prodnose: All what? Myself: The whole thing, as it

Prodnose: What thing? Myself: This whole business. For

("They fell off, sir," replied Dob-The Commodore stiffened. Brenda gamed, Mrs Casaubon stopporter: Change here for

Triffney, Boggridge and Mamsey!

While you are kind and sym-

you set out to accomplish some-

find what the clare have in

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

CROSSWORD

Worn by Dorothy Lamour. (6) 111. (8) 16 & 17. Early city. (2, 2, 8, 8)

Put it in a sock, (4) Defeat. (4) 12, imitating, (5)

It's in the French beg. (3).

See 8.

Sar 25 Down. Sung at Covent

17. See 8.

19. Mr. Haggard's word. (8)

Prisoner has one. (6) Somebody's boy. (3).

22. Everything stops for. (3)
28 "Straight — and tiger sky."

27. An inferior black tea. (5) 28. Thackeray joined it to a rose. (4)

Manage to keep going, (7) Carp's a near relative, (5)

in the stilly night." (8)

Tawned. (0)
Con this with spirit. (4)
"Sweet — Fage." (3)
It's edging (snay.). (0)
Obtains stretches of a river. (7)
All had a flower. (6)
Backward rodent. (8)
Bomeone. (6)
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Dorothy Lamour. (6)

a decision on guesswork.

YOUR BIRTHDAY. By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 27

DOIN today, you have an inherent to be too critical of others, while honesty in your mature which completely ignoring any of your West's king, makes it almost impossible to see own faults. Your talent for analysis dishonesty in anyone else. Hence, is seldom turned on your own action much be very careful of those tions, but rather on the actions of whom you select as close associates, others for you can be much too easily fooled by false promises. You have a strong will of your own and once pathetic with those in need, you can be stern and show a will of iron you get set on something, you will follow it through to the bitter end.

thing, you will "do or die" in the Your early life may not be un easy one, but success should come attempt. The fates are not handing to you as you approach middle age, you anything on a silver platter, it may be a fame which will long however, you will have o work course, whether his partner held the weight, too. Here a physical you. Since you, yourself, hard for everything you get, But are inclined to be temperamental when you get it, it will be definitely monds, or both. He just knew and moody when things go wrong, worthwhile, select a life partner who can always look on the bright side of life and encourage you when skies are grey, store for tomorrow, select your You have a vivid imagination and birthday star and read the corresif you -- wished you could use -- this - ponding - paragraph -- Let your birthin a literary career. You are inclined day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-New friends can prove important Don't go out on a limb without to your future, Make them now. A knowing all the facts. Never base good day to be neighbourly.

GEMINI (May 22-June. .21)-Plan to spend the evening quietly at horrie with your own family. Be thankful for your own family circle, quiet, if you can't be co-operative. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Your own ideas, today, are probably the better ones to follow. Ignore

suggestions from the outside.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-If you make your plans carefully Take care of your health these days, cheed of time all will work out. If working extra hard, get some Otherwise there can be disappoint- extra rest!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Be / constructive in all your test now. Don't criticise unless you can suggest something better!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-You may need to change your plans very suddenly. Be ready to adapt yourself instantly to anything.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)fie cautious if asked to make a loan. Accept only the very best security. Be very businessiike.

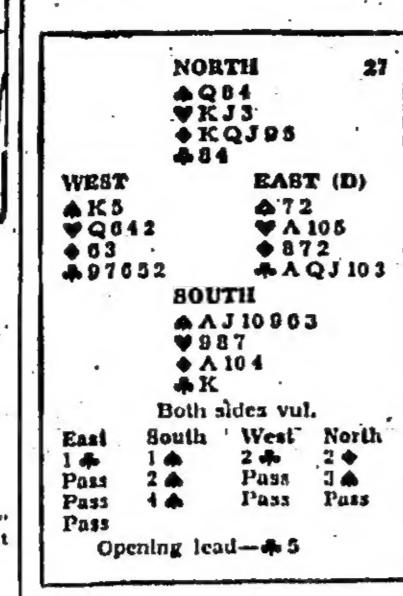
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Mental stimulation can come from your association with those who are interested in the same things as you



CHARLES S. PYE Re-arrange the letters to spell

Al (Stittion on Page 10)

Good Player Will Break the Rule



BY OSWALD JACOBY

TAVERY experienced bridge Li player has heard, the rule "Load up to weakness" but only very fine player knows when to break the rule. In today's hand, Leo J. Seewald, president of the Minnesota Unit of the American Contract Bridge League, properly broke the rule in a practice session for the big winter tournament held in St. Paul on Feb. 6-8.

West opened the five of clubs, and Seewald, who sat East, won with the ace. When South dropped the king, East did a little careful planning.

Obviously there was going to be only one club trick for the defenders. Three additional tricks were needed to set four spades-and it was hard to see where those three tricks were going to come from.

If West had two defensive tricks, well and good. But there was a way to set the contract if West had only one defensive trick-provided he also held the the queen of hearts. So Seewald returned the five of hearts right up to dummy's strength!

Declarer played the seven of hearts, West put up the queen, and dummy won with the king South's best chance was the trump nesse, but that lest to

This was West's only defensive trick, but he was now in position to lead a hearl through the dummy. This made it possible for Seewald to win if there is a job to be done. Once both the ace and the ten of hearts, setting the contract.

> Seewald hadn't known, of n trump trick, the ace of diathat a heart lead at the second trick could not cost anything and might well be the only way to set the game contract.

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-To show disapproval of another's South work might prove a boomerang. Be-1 Heart 2 Diamonds

you do?

PISCES : (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-You, South, hold: Spades Perhaps you can help a close friend 8-6-2, Hearts K-J-6. Diamonds who needs help. Your encouragement can go a long way, just nov/: 3-2, Clubs K-J-7-5-3. What do

> A-Bld two hearts. You have a count of 8 points in normal high cards, I point extra for the king of your partner's bld suit, and 1 point for the doubleton. This is ample for a free raise to two hearts, but not enough for a bid of your own suit at the level of three. Hence you can-

not afford to bid three clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-3, Hearts 7-5, Diamonds 3-2, Clubs 10-6-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By V. SCHNEIDER Black, 14 pieces



White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

Bolution of Saturday's pussis.—Assessing Solution, to Saturday's and J Down, Punishin Piet 9, Ending: 10, Ore: 11, July 18, Older: 14, Jow: 10, Tossi: 17 Est: 18 Hott: 19, Leader: 43 Share: 25, Rin: 10, Attends: 27, Pather: 28 Est. Dewn 1, Personner: 11, Indiverses: 5, Sep 1 Across: 4 Knot: 5, Isloo: 6 Nodal: 7 Crest: 6, Perturbs: 19, Loll: 15 Wreath: 18, P.BS: 2, Q.B. (Ch); 1, Perturbs: 19, Loll: 15 Wreath: 18, B.BS: 2, Q.BS (Ch); 1, Isloo: 6 Nodal: 7 Crest: 6, P.BS: 2, Q.BS (Ch); 1, Isloo: 6 Nodal: 7 Crest: 6, P.BS: 2, Q.BS (Ch); 1, Isloo: 19, Isloo: 19

a JACOBY ON BRIDGE

WOWSINSE

£20,000 Of Coronation Glitter



The skill of British jewellers The suite, which consists of (to which Mr R. A. Butler necklace, bracelet and carrings, paid tribute in his Budget forms a jewel casket in itself speech) finds glittering, testi- since it can be converted into mony in a £20,000 diamond- 12 different pieces of jewellery. and-palladium suite created for These are sufficient to adorn

How To Coax The Appetite Downwards

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Overweights are often inclined to think their big pendant ear decorations which appetites have been "forced" encircle the ear; the floral on them, more or less, and motifs ending in drop diademand an explanation, monds; a baguette diamond Well, the force comes from neeklace; and a floral bracelet

turn to food during an upset or ition robe. period of anxiety, since food acts to assuage some of the uncasiness and tension. But this elevated pattern of eating can soon become fixed habit and that's when the trouble beginsfactor is involved. The stomach is expansible. Overeating for even a comparatively short period of time stretches the stomach. Then appetite increases accordingly, for that nice. satisfied feeling of having had enough to eat isn't reached until tension is exerted from within on the muscular walls. When the stomach increases in size, naturally it takes more food to THE moment. Knarf capacity for food rather than saw, him, they knew that some-

the more you will want to eat, looking hearty and cheerful, This may seem paradoxical, and wearing his tall black hat, his looking at it from the standpoint | cane, and smoking his corneob of a single meal, it isn't true, pipe. The two shiny black But take the long view ... as buttons he had for eyes always the amount of food is increased, glistened. food capacity stretches, and gradually more and more food is required to fill the space! So that solves the mystery of the growing appetite.

Once you are alerted to the full significance that you force this increased appetite on yourself by the practice of overeating ... you can see the logic of taking a firm stand,

the main course, but omit the hot bread and butter. Thenhave your cup of coffee or tea in the other room. enormously helpful to get away from the sight and aroma of food. If you are having dinner downtown ... order a beverage for despert, then go out and window-shop, picturing yourself in some syelte number. That takes your mind off food.

20 or 30 minutes after a meal is finished, the hankering to continue cating is gone. At least it has lessened ... and this plan of stopping before you reach the nice full feeling does become easier with practice, Of course, it is not a good plan

not only is this most apt to calories. Food is burned accordirig to the immediate demand of the muscles for energy, and at the end of the day's activity there is less likely to be an immediate meed. So the excess is stored—all of which probably prompted the soying ... "In the mouth a minute, in the stomach

Coronation Year and shown in every occasion from a cocktail party to a State Ball or the Coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

> (sister to platinum) was chosen for the setting owing to its with strength. A floral theme gave up her medical studies flouse of Commons last month, United Press. the larger central diamonds in each flower mounted on fine palladium wire springs. This innovation means that each gem is enhanced in its dazzlement by the movement of the wearer.

PICTURE SHOWS: - Tiara; of unusual design, All provided by the suite, and worn It is well known that people here with a peeress's Corona-

WRAREWHEN THE Duchess of Kent, who flew out of London with her daughter recently

to an Athens holiday, has that rare combination: beauty and brains, Beautiful and talented women abound

they today in real life? The House of Commons, where one might expect to find clever women, loses on beauty. There are pretty Mrs Barbara Castle and austerely good-locking Lady Tweedsmulr, but

neither could be called beautiful.

.In diplomacy, only two womer have combined beauty and broins in our time: Eva Peron and Mrs Clare Boothe Luce. In business we find few great beauties. But many highly intelligent women run their own

firms.

CAREER, TOO

ed beauty and brains in recent beautiful to be forgiven. years was Miss Elizabeth Jackson. She was described by Mrs Lewis Douglas, former U.S. Ambassador's wife, as "the perfect secretary," and last month she married one of Britain's wealthiest men, Viscount Cow-

In the theatre and films, where we find most beautiful faces, there is all too seldom a brain behind them.

Dlana Wynynrd and Ingrid Bergman have both gifts; so advertised by a hairdresser. have Margaret Leighton and Michele Morgan, In ballet, Moira Shearer has the two, America's Mrs Leopold Slokowski combines a delicate trans- mHE "L-plate vicer," the Rev.

in the history books — but where are goes EILEEN ASCROFT :

WHY do brain and beauty

Captain Liddell Hart, military, veals, this interesting differable historian, who has written much, ence between men and women too, about women and their L-drivers. fachions, once told, me that in Rare career girl who combin- women that they had to be very

> A psychiatrist offers this solution-"Beautiful women get spoiled and lazy too young. They don't use their brains because they don't have to. A thoroughly. plain girl has more incentive to develop her brain."

SIGN OF THE TIMES

DACK again after 12 years . . . fresh egg champoo

L-WOMEN

The precious metal palladium parent beauty with a growing & Kenneth Fawcett, of Leeds, talent as a painter, and among whose complaints to his. MP visitors to listen to the sounds of fashion models glamorous were the cause of testing pro- fish. The receivers used were deextreme lightness combined Italian-born Mrs Laura Parnell cedure being raised in the veloped by the Oceanographic In-

when she married and came to failed his test for the third

A check with the Ministry of appear together so rare today? Transport and several driving in London re-

the old days men were so Most women who fail the test prejudiced against brains in do so because of lack of confitience and hesitancy. Hardest feat to master, they find, is

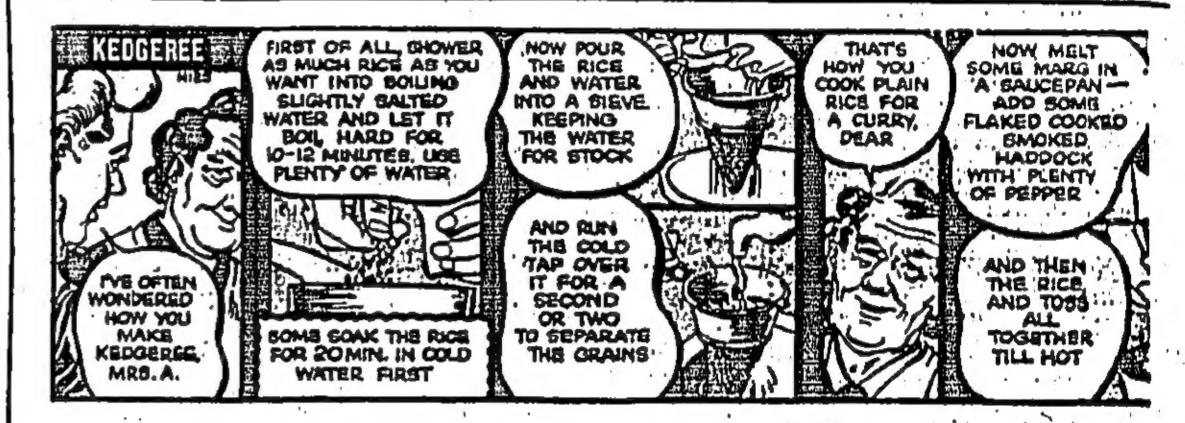
reversing. Men chiefly full through overconfidence. They are impatient over signals and do not bother

to study their highway code

Those Poor Fish! No Privacy At All

Fish can talk and science time discovered a means to hear their under-water conversations.

The Museum of Science, a modern group of buildings on Boston's Charles River, currently is housing



GIRLS'

Mr. Snowman Felt Very Weak

-But Wise Dr. Owl Knew Just What to Prescribe-

By MAX TRELL

satisfy. But the increased op- | A Hanid, the shadow-children petite is caused by a greater with the turned-about names, stepped-up calorie requirements, thing was wrong with their and a weight gain is inevitable, good friend Mr Snowman, Up to on it so hard it seemed at any this day he always stood In a way, the more you cat, back against the garden wall.



"He needs a white pill three

times an hour," said Dr Owl.

This evening at dinner, cat

Happily it is true that about

to overeat at any meal....but occur at dinner, that is the time above all to avoid excess

But this morning he looked anything but hearty, and quite the opposite of cheerful. His fine tall hat was down over his eyes, the corncob pipe hung from a weak snowman strong again the corner of his mouth, and he is no easy matter. was bent over his cane, leaning enoment about to break.

Hardly Recognised Them

"He's sick!" cried Hanid, running up to the snowman. The poor snowman hardly recognised his two driends, even after Knarf had pushed back the hat from over his eyes.

"You've gone and caught cold from standing in the snow without your rubbers," Hanid scolded him. "No," he answered in a low

"It isn't a cold. : 'It started a few days ago. I began is a big white pill three times an feeling weaker and Today I feel very weak indeed. dan't know how much longer can stand on my feet, I-At that instant he almost

toppled over. Fortunately Knarf and Hanid caught him just in

"Thank you . . . my dears," he murmured: "You see . . . I

Knarf and Hanld glanced worriedly at each other. They

Rupert and Morwenna-32



she has heard, "You have done

disappeared into the gloom. A great thing by finding that shell, "Where has he gone?" says
Rupert," she cries. Now that Rupert anxiously. "We can never
the Leader has got it back he can find our way back from here!"
call his followers whethever, there As they grope their way forward
is a ship in danger, and we thall they realise that a glow of light is
get no more wrecks around these approaching and becoming brighter.

were very fond of Mr Snowman "Why-this kind," answered and wanted nothing better than Dr Owl. And with that he picked to find some way to make him up some snow from the ground strong again. They decided to and pressed it and rolled it tofind a doctor. gether.

No Easy Matter

But finding a doctor to make

Dr Owl hooted, "You may call it a snowball. I call it a pill." They spoke to Chirple Sparrow and he thought and thought as he stood on the garden wall, first nodding his head to one side, then nodding it to the

Finally Chirple said: "My goodness! Why didn't I think of him before?" Then off he flew, saying he'd be right back. The shadows wondered whom.

Chirple had thought of. A few minutes later Chirple Sparrow returned with Dr Owl, M. D. "Henm," said the Owl, stand- the snowman three of those pills

ing in front of Mr Snowman and an hour, until he feels better." blinking at him. "What he needs . Then Dr Owl, M. D. flew away.

asked. been before!

Isn't a Pill

"Why, it's not a pill at all! snowball," exclaimed

And with that he went up to the Snowman and said: "Open your mouth and say .. a-ah!" The Instant the Snowman opened his mouth and said a-ah. Dr Owl pushed the snowball-pill

down his throat. And this time the Snowman said a-ah againand really meant it. "Now." said Dr Owl to Knarf and Hanid. "I'm going home and finish' sleeping. ! "It's only 'noon, you know, and I sleep all day. While I'm gone you keep giving

The snowball pills really did ... cure Mr. Snowman. By the end "A big white pill?" What kind of the next day he was bigger of a big white pill?" Knaci and stronger than he had ever.



a few hours, and on the hips the

MAKE, IT VICTORIES AGAINST HONGKONG

The touring Indonesian Soccer XI scored their second successive win in Hongkong yesterday, defeating the Hongkong Selection XI by three goals to two.

Fielding a team that included two changes from that which outplayed the Hongkong Interport XI on Saturday by 4-1, they were given a much harder fight yesterday by the Belection side.

Despite the closeness of the the defence, and provided the fine saves by the opposing goal-score, however, the visitors, openings for the other Indonesian keeper would have at least who played exactly the same forwards. type of game as Hongkong, were distinctly the superior team.

In tall and lanky 'Van der Vin they have one of the best gonlkeepers over seen in action beaten local goalkeepers,

Following his brilliant per- half-line. formance on Saturday when he stopped no fewer than 10 10 yards range by Au Chi-yin.

Both the Indonesian full-back and Chairudin on Saturday were fast and hard-tackling and their half-line of Marsidik. Sidhi and Saderan were not defence into offence with accurate distributing passes.

It was in the forward line and more particularly the forstrain and staleness after their fortnight of League, and representative Shield mutches.

LESSON FOR HONGKONG

However, even at their best the local forwards would be one step behind the visitors who were not only individually faster on the run and with the ball, but gave Hongkong a good lesson in their individual thrustfulness and thei ability to part with the ball to their unmarked teammates at the precise moment and spot,

Centre-forward Ramang fully -lived - up --- to - the -- laudatory -- remarks made of him in advance press reports and with a forceful kick in both feet is always a menace when in front of the gonlmouth.

Descrying of equally favourable comment was Tee San-liong who played at inside-right on Saturday and at inside-left yesterday. Schemer of the attack, his clever and accurate passes time and again split open

IMPORTANT

HOUSE

Kho Taing-goon at left-wing was another prominent forward among the visitors.

The Selection XI put up on in Hongkong. Combining agility the whole a creditable display with accurate handling of the yesterday with every member and an excellent sense of of the team doing his share, and timing and judgment, Van der it they did not win it was just Play started at a furious pace Vin during the two matches because they were up against with both goalkeepers implayed saved at least half a an opposing team that had a mediately being called into acdozen goals which would have speculer and more thrustful tion. Ramang provided the better understanding with their the ball towards the goal but

Pau King-yin could not be Hongkong come near to scor-

representative match.

only strong in defence but did put in some good saves with the goalmouth. were extremely fast in turning his allding tackles, but against the low fast-moving passes of the visiting forwards appeared Ramang beat Ng Kee-cheung in to be on the slow side.

greatest superlority over the against Hongkong could have and tapped the ball past Pau two Hongkong learns they have been chalked against him. In King-yin amidst frantic appeals played so far. It was evident trying an unnecessary back-flick by the defenders for hands. in the two matches played and to an upfield clearance he misespecially so in the first match kicked it and was bundled off lead just before the interval. that the Hongkong players, the ball by fust-tackling Ra- A fast short passing movement mang, leaving the Indonesian between left-wing Sogiono and wards, showed visible signs of centre-forward a clear-field inside - left Tee San - liong ahead and enabling Indonesia to brought the ball up to the goal score their first goal.

the impression that the visiting a soft shot.

Indonesia's second goal was the Indonesian centre-forward foreing a corner. It appeared that who had a clear shot at goal goalkeeper Van der Vin was from close in.

The Hongkong forwards, nowever, showed more thrust yesterday, and had as much of Yee made no mistake with the the attack as their opponents, spot-kick. Hau Ching-to was the pick among them, providing the visiting defence a gruelling time in their attempts to mark him with his clusive speed and ball- with the goalmouth within range

was the other prominent Hong- Pau King-yin. kong forward and but for some

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notched two goals.

THE GOALS

The Indonesians made two changes from Saturday's team, bringing in Darmadi at insideright and Sardjiman at left-

forward line and worked with Arst scare when he raced with overran with it over the goal-

"certain" goals by Yue Cheuk- blamed for the shots that passed ing in the 11th minute when yin and some point blank shots him, and was responsible for a Adam's centred over to McGregor by Gardner, Van der Vin opened number of good saves. Both who in turn headed the ball to a another scintillating display the full-backs, Chan Kar-sau waiting Au Chi-yin. Au took yesterday with a brilliant save and Lau Yee, played a steady the ball in his stride and slammed in the first five minutes of play game, although Lau Yee's fast- it hand at the corner of the goalwhen he deflected a fast well- developing dangerous habit of mouth only to see goalkeeper placed low drive to the far end going too far upfield provided Van der Vin leap forward and of the goalmouth from less than some anxious moments for his deflect the ball over the post in a brilliant, save,

Both the wing-halves, Adams | Hongkong succeeded in opencombinations, Sardjiman and and Oakes, turned out a per- ing the scoring in the 14th Chairudin yesterday and Amas formance that fully deserved minute. Adams centred the bail their places in their first to Au who tipped it forward between the backs for MacGregor to race up and beat Van der Vin Ng Kee-cheung at centre-half with a low shot to the edge of

Five minutes after this, the Indonesians equalised when a sussie to a long upfield clearthat the visitors showed the Two of the three goals scored ance, raced through unchallenged

The Indonesians took the

A little concession, perhaps, Tee cloverly drew the dethat could be made to the fence, passed the ball across to Hongkong centre-hulf was that Ramang who swung round and it was apparent that during the calmly placed the ball into the tussle for the ball he was under far end of the goalmouth with

centre-forward had handled it. The visitors led by 2-1 at the

remain in position to mark minute after the resumption after blocked in trying to get to the centre and in trying to elbow his way through, he was penalised and a penalty kick awarded; Lau-

Fifteen minutes before time, the visitors scored the winning goal. Ramang broke through with the ball in the centre and passed it across to Darmadi who Au Chi-yin at centre-forward complied with a fast drive past

Singapore To Meet Australia In Boxing Match

Singapore, Apr. 27. next year for the annual boxing with the contest and apparently and Singapore for the Aw Cheng Juries." Chye Challenge Trophy, it was decided between Singapore and Australian boxing officials- to-

The group will visit Australia from January 20 to 31.-United

AUSTRIA WINS DAVIS CUP TIE WITH EGYPT

Cairo, Apr. 26 Austria defeated Egypt in the first round of the Davis Cup today and qualified to meet Denmark in the second round Press criticism. The Minne- today-United Press." when Alfred Huber beat Adly apolls Tribune said it was the Shafel 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3.

Huber's victory gave Austria a 3-1 lead with one game still to be played this afternoon between Hans Redl' (Austria) and Marcel Coen (Egypt) but the outcome of this will not affect the overall result.—As—

lits reporter had ever seen. The New York Post said the fight was "filthy and wicked." The Chicago Tribune demanded an investigation by the Governor.

Collins was mad to-day—not because he lost his fight with contact. sociated Press.

FRANCE BEATS ITALY AT RUGGER

France best Italy in a Rugby
Union International here today
by 23 points to eight after loading at helf time by 11 points to the fight too 'soon's United.



Colony Pentathlon Champion Jennifer Hart has added four more titles to her already large collection which includes the Colony 200 Metres Championship, the Colony 80 Metres Hurdles Championship, the Inter-School High Jump Championship, the King George V. School 100 and 220 Yards and High Jump Champion-

ships. The new four are the Girl Guides' 100 Yards, Skipping Race, Egg and Spoon Race and Three-Legged Race Championships. Her 1st' Kowloon Company partner in the Three-Legged Race was June Brown, also a Colony record-holder in her own right.

June holds the Colony record for having attended more athletic meetings since the founding of the HKAAA than anyone else, bar a few officials, and also the record for having got more autographs out of Olympic Champion Marjorie Jackson than anyone else. She is also, as this picture shows, Jennifer's No. 1 pal. -China Mail-Photo.

Comes Hitting A Tagg's

Australia's cricketers played their first match of the English tour today-a light-hearted affair against East Molesey on the pretty ground near Hampton Court and adjoining the Hurst Park racecourse.

East Molesey, batting 13, declared at 244 for eleven, and the Australians replied with 314 for nine.

even County proportions, but bowlers, 10,000 people somehow managed to get a sight of the Australians

They saw them capture four torn's muscle below his left knee. largely due to Ng's mability Hongkong equalised in the 14th East Molesey wickets for 23 runs, Insole hit 52 in 75 minutes, and then a trio of Essex County players, assisting the club, saved including nine fours, Balley tree. the situation, Doug Insole, Trevor scored 40 and helped Insole in

Negligence

Boston, Apr. 25. The Massachusetts Boxing Commission today cleared referce Tommy Rawson of "negligence" for letting Jimmy Carter floor Tommy Collins 10 times last night in their lightweight championship fight.

After a brief meeting. Commission issued a statement which said, "It was decided that Singapore will send a team of there was no negligence on the 20 young boxers to Australia part of any official connected tournament between Australia Collins suffered no serious in-

> officials ordered Collins to un- matches dengo a "thorough examination by specialists designated by the Commission."

Rawson, a licenced referce for 13 years, appeared in person before the Commission.

The unsuccessful challenger decision. Though he was knocksaid his opponent, lightweight darkness; champion Jimmy Carter, "never lands a clean punch.".

"worst exhibition of refereeing" its reporter had ever seen. The New York Post said the fight was "filthy and wicked." The

Carter, but because of the storm of criticism directed of Rowson for not stopping the one-sided battle earlier.

"Most of these jokers don't know what they're talking about," he said. "I heard some radio announcer saying the fight should have been stopped. What's he want to do, make me look all washed up?

The ground was not constructed | 161 runs from the Australian other end of the pitch on to the changed positions, but the Gerfor a crowd of Test match or which which embraced ten racecourse.

> Bill Johnston retired hurt after capturing one wicket. He saw a doctor. He is believed to have

Balley and Ray Smith collecting a stand of 78, while Ray Smith succession off one over from chimed 69 in 23 minutes, in- Benaud. cluding three sixes.

> He was not bidding for the £1,200 which awaits a butsman batted. But Arthur Morris and hitting a six on to Tagg's Island, for that meant a straight drive of 1145 yards against the wind, and Smith's were hit from the

Australian Tennis Players In Singapore

Singapore, Apr. 27. The Australian tennis stars en route to Wimbledon, Engfand, delighted a large crowd of Singaporeans on Sunday with exhibition matches.

The Australian Champions, Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad sparked a lively series of two Just in case, however, the singles and one doubles

In the first match, Hoad beat Clive! Wilderspin, 6-2, without apparent effort. Rosewell defeated another local player in a more even game with the score

TRIBE CAME NEAR

Only one East Molesey six

Northamptonshire, but this hit a extra litre in his Ferrari and long, tough tour in the Ear

Smith hit ten fours, five in Trevor Bailey caused a shock

when-he-bowled -- McDonald-in the first over when Australia Lindsoy Hassett then took command and put on . 150 in an

Keith Miller came near

collecting the money for an island six, but against the wind it was difficult and one great hit saw the ball drop into the river ten feet short of the target. Morris had reached 103 before he was bowled. Hassett collected 45, Miller 33 and Graeme Hole seven wickets to be credited half. with a five wickets victory. Altogether 12 sixes were hit by the Australian batemen. The

Duko of Edinburgh graced the match with his presence and, after having ten with the teams, he stayed and saw Miller butting.-Reuter.

Max Faulkner And Bobby Locke Win In England

Bobby Locke, South Africa's

London, Apr. 25.

In the doubles, Hoad and holder of the British open side scoring once. agreed with the Commission's Rosewall were leading 9-7, 3-2 championship, won his first Both goals were netted in the against Wilderspin and Rex match in England this season first half.—Reuter. ed off his feet 10 times, had one Hartwig when the match, when he partnered Max Faulkeye battered closed and had to which was to have been of two ner, a former champion, to be helped to his corner, Collins sets, was called off because of beat Harry Weetman, former match 'player " champion, " and Ken Adwick by two and one. The tennis stars were sche- They were playing in a four- national here today by one goal The fight raised a storm of duled to leave for London ball game "on the Letchworth to nil, scoring in the first halfcourse, Herifordshire.—Reuter. Reuten

through, but it was Fangio who for members of the "Olympic pressed the Ferrari driver, and | Committee who plan to attend the Argentinian flashed over the 1956 Games, officials of the the line 11 minutes 44 seconds Organising Committee said toafter his rival, with an average day. speed of 139.773 kilometres They added that they did not (about 86.37 miles per hour) to expect trouble in accommodatalso beat the old record.

cc), of Italy, in 11 hours 7 other 486 in the suburbs and minutes 40 seconds, a speed of innumerable unlicensed hotels 135,876 kilometres an hour and boarding houses. If these (about 84.8 miles per hour), could not cope with the influx, which put him inside the old private homes could be brought

first half of the course, closely, Reuter. followed by Fangio and Marzotto in third place.

After Rome, Fangio and Kling man was cornering too fast near Florence and went off the road. His car was badly smashed, but

closed the gap. only the long, almost straight,

Soccer

Prague, Apr. 26. Czechoslovakia beat Italy soccer international 67, and the Australians passed here today by 2-0, scoring the club total for the loss of both goals in the second

The match, for the Central

for Czechslovakla and

Budapest, 'Apr. 26. Hungary and Austria drew their first team International soccer match hero today, each AUSTRIA "B" WINS

Austria's "B" team beat Hungary's "B" team in a soccer Inter-

COURSE RECORD FOR MILLE MIGLIA

Brescia, Italy, Apr. 26. The 15-year-old course record for the Mille Miglia (thousand miles) motor race was smashed three times

today in the fastest ever running of the event. Gianni Marzotto (Italy) won at an average speed of 142.347 kilometres an hour (88.95 miles per hour), compared with the 1938 record of 135.39 kilometres an hour (about 84.6 miles per hour) by Diondeti (Italy) in an Alfa Romeo.

Marzotto, son of an Italian run to the finishing line he textile magnate, Count Gaetano steadily pulled away. Marzotto, brought his works' 4,100 ce Ferrari to victory after a 10 hours 37 minutes 19 seconds drive over the tortuous roads of and Paolo Marzotto, brother of central and northern Italy, the winner, also in a Ferrari. reputed to be one of the most Paolo, however, developed exacting courses in motor mechanical trouble and allowed

Early in the race, A. Gilbert America's Tom Cole and Ugnon (France) co-driver of h Britain's Reg Parnell, respec-British Jaguar, was killed when lively fourth and fifth, just the car swerved off the road failed to eclipse the old record. and caught fire. The driver, an- Cole, in a Ferrari, averaged other Frenchman, Descollonges, 135,216 kilometres an hour was injured and taken to (about 83.7 miles per hour), hospital, where doctors said he while Parnell, in an Aston would recover in about three Martin, averaged 184.810

FANGIO SECOND

Second - today was Juan Manuel Fungio (Argentina), former World Champion, who led the Alfa Romeo team with their new "Flying Saucers", which marked the comeback to international racing of the once supreme Italian firm.

They were the principal opponents to Marzotto all Ti ird place went to Felice Melbourne had 90' licensed Bonetto (Lancia Aurealia 2,900 hotels in the city proper, an-

to give the all-conquering the flame from Olympic in Ferraris their toughest race Greece to Brisbane, capital of since the war.

he and his co-driver, escaped

went towards "the island, and Fangie was still leading at Australian who plays for forcing the advantage out of the seeded singles tennis player

On the winding mountain pass between Florence and Bologna he went in dront and then, with

European Cup, was watched by 45,000 in fine weather and 79 minutes went by before the first

Then Fasisky went through minutes later ho added another. For the first 40 minutes the Italians had for the best of the exchanges but they could not break the home defence.

HUNGARY, AUSTRIA

kilometres an hour (about

83.6 miles per hour).—Reuter.

Bonetto to finish villird...

TERRIFIC DUEL

MELBOURNE **PREPARES**

Melbourne, Apr. 27. Hotel reservations have already been made in Melbourne

ling, visitors for the Games.

The officials, said they were The German, Rudolf Kling, considering plans for the fradriving another of the "Flying ditional kindling of the Olymple Saucers," combined with Fanglo flame. The plan was to convey from there by relays of rumers Kling led the way over the to Melbourne cricket ground,-

the state of the state of the state of the state of

Lournament Lordon, Apr. 25.1 Tony Mottram, Britain's: top-East, won his first tournament of the 1953 season on home sell

Seymour of South: Africa /8-3, 6-1 for the Sution hard courts that lead, bittle championship. Mottram and his wife, wife, won several minor tournaments on their tour both asta doubles team and "In singles nevents-

Gordon Richards Miss to the

London, Apr. 28, Gordon Richards, Britain's Champion Jockey, will not ride during the coming week owing to a strained groin tendon and so misses the Two Thousand and two Newmarket-first, of sthe beason's classic races. Richards' last ride was April 18. 11 1 1 2 1 1

Oleandrin, his mount for the Two Thousand Gillness on Wednesday, will now be Hidden by R. Fawdon, while "Eph Smith has been engaged for Olga in the Thousand Guineas, the filles race.—Reuter. Lovely mig 5 fc. Haff

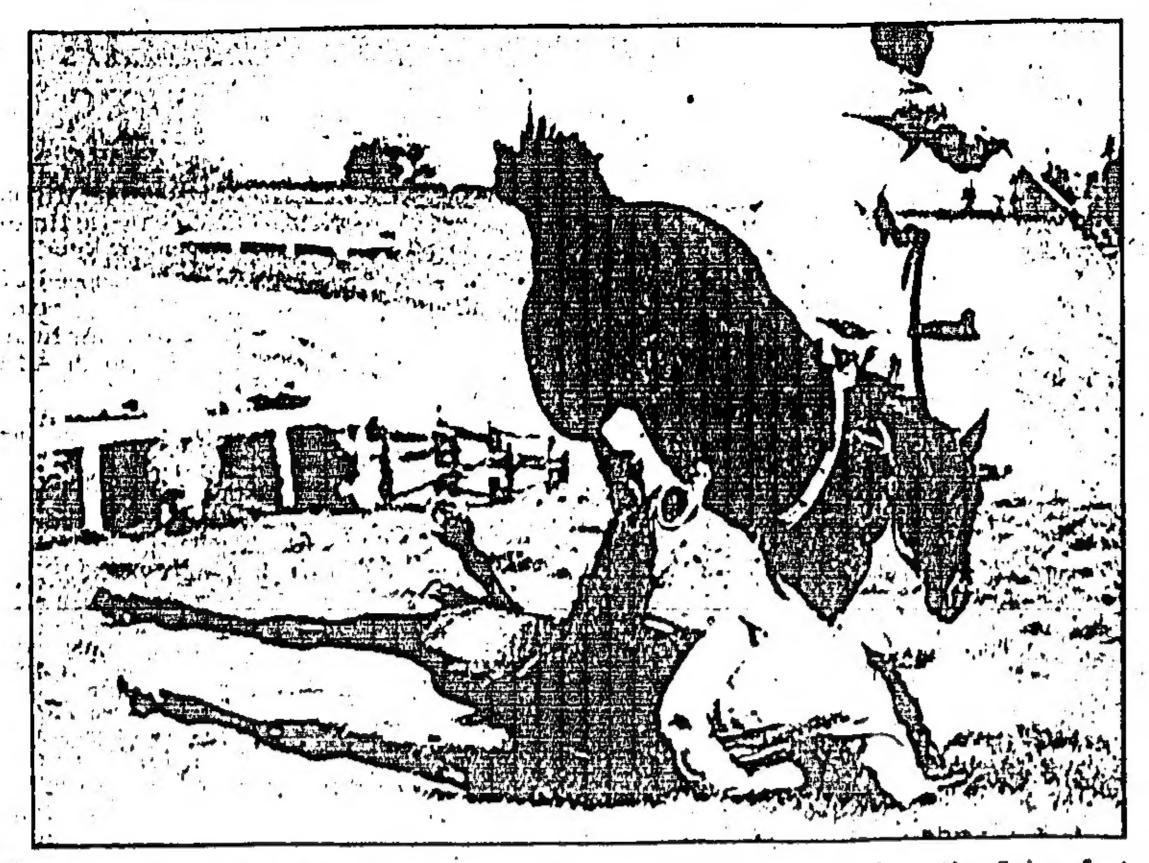
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Training College, at & D.m.



BIRTHIDAY PARADE

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Queer Wednesday is down, and the rider, F. Adams, dodges the flying feet of Call Me George, Joe Santo up, after the two horses took a hurdle in the third race of the Middlesburg, Virginia, Hunt Racing Association card on April 18.

Call Me George went down too a second later, but horses and riders were unhurt .- Associated Press Photo.

Coronation Year Britain's Greatest Since Season

DOWSON ROBERT

London, Apr. 26.

The first week of May will see the opening of the greatest polo season in Britain since the war, and probably the greatest ever.

Drawn by Coronation year festivities, teams from the United States, Argentina, Chile and Spain will participate in the Coronation Cup tourney organised by the Hurlingham Polo Association.

Britain in the same season," the final. Lord Cowdray, Chairman of the Hurlingham Polo Association, told the United Press.

Cowdray is the prime mover in competition also will be of six efforts to ressore the pre-war standard and popularity British polo, He opened up his beautiful country estate at Cowdray Patk, near Midhurst, Sussex, to encourage players Argentina, will be able to and agricultural purposes.

and final, will be played in this Argentine quartet will be E. B. pleturesque setting. Others will Menendez (handienp six goals) at . Woolmers Park, Hertford- (five) and T. Bordeu. shire, and Cirencester Park, Gloucestershire.

The tournament, beginning June 7, is open to teams of any six chukkas.

It will be a straight "knockout" tourney, winners of first round games going into the

SCHOOLS' TABLE TENNIS **FIXTURES**

The Hongkong Schools' Table Tennis Tournament is scheduled to start on Wednesday April 29, when the first round will be played off. All the rounds will be played in Queen's College Hall at 8 p.m. The following is the full list of fixtures:

First round, Wednesday, April 29: Second, Thursday, May 14: Third, Friday, May 15; Semi-Finals,

Tournament must be present on Wednesday, April 29, at Queen's Argentine. College, Causeway Bay, Hongkong

their players and student speciatorm

A responsible teacher must necompany each team.

Players must wear rubber shoes.

Wirst Bound Draw, April 29 E.R.P.M. v Royden. H.: Ying Lakin (six) will be in support, dersield scored a try and a goal with Col. v S.S.C.; New Method v together with a fourth player to become worthy winners.

S.J. Charles Wan S.D. V D.B.S.; to be chosen later.

North West: West Year Kin. v Woolmers Park squad will be

play their first game on May 10. (one).

"Never before have four semi-finals, and the successful Other teams are expected to election. foreign polo teams played in semi-final equads fighting out be formed to make a total of Arsenal did not look Teams eliminated in the first first round play-off, leaving Preston today when they had round of the Coronation Cup four squads for the semi-finals, no answer to the guile of Tom

will enter a consolation tourna- -- United Press. ment fee the Duke of Suther-Wealthy, one-armed Lord land Cup. Matches in this chukkas, but the games will be played on a handleap basis.

ARGENTINA STRONGEST

when the Government took over field the strongest of any of 'two of the three polo grounds the four overseas teams. Their in the London area for housing squad includes two nine-goal men (one point short of the world maximum) Most of the Coronation Cup | brothers E. and J. C. Alberdi. games, including the semi-finals Others available for the be contexted on private grounds E. Lalor (six). A. Mihanovich

Thus, the major problem of the Argentines will be to pick a team within the 24-goal handilimitation. It is hardly cap nationally whose handicap likely that both Alberdis will point. aggregates 18 to 24 goals. The be able to play in the same matches, however, will be play- squad, since they would leave ed on level terms, each to be of only six handicap points for the remaining two players.

> Lord Cowdray pointed out that the overseas teams did not necessarily represent the full with their full-back returned. strength those countries could the Yorkshiremen again scored a put into the field: For instance, try which was converted and he said, Argentina could field a they ran out winners of an exsquad aggregating 38 goals- cliing game. The attendance of two points short of maximum a hundred thousand and gate

The United States, who also could throw in a much more powerful combination, will be represented by the Meadow Brook Club quartet. players are likely to Devereux Milburn Jr (five son of the worldback, P. Bestwick famous (six). P. Iglehart (six) and D. Santamarina (six) of Argentine.

Jerez Polo Club will carry the Spanish colours and their stick wielders will be F. L. de Monday, May 16; Finals, Tuesday, Carrizosa (four), P. Demecq la Riva (four), Jose 1. All the 25 Teams texcept King's Domecq Gonzalez (five), and Duggan (eight) of the

In the team of the San Cristo- Five minutes later Huddersfield bal Polo and Equitation Club. lost their full-back Hunter after The Schools concerned are from P. Moreno (six), F. warned by the referee. The St respons be for the behaviour of Astaburuage (flye), J. Zegers Helens team were in disfavour (six), F. L. Astaburuage (three), with the crowd after the incland G. Larrain (four).

ENGLISH TEAMS

Representing England will be a team entered by the council Tuesday, May, 19, after which of the Hurlingham Polo Asso- play Langfield equalised with a Prizes will be distributed. ciation, led by Captain Gerald dropped goal and it looked as Balding (six), Colonel Hum- if the second draw in 51 years phrey Guipness (six) and John of finals was to come, but Hud-

HUDDERSFIELD

Wembley Stadium, Middlesex, Apr. 25. Huddersfield, the Yorkshire club, won their sixth Rugby League Cup final today when they beat their Lancashire rivals, St Helens, by 15 points (3 goals, 3 tries) to 10 (2 goals, 2 tries), after a tough blood-thirsty game.

Huddersfield triumphed over adversity to win for 39 in a season. they had their full-back off the field injured 17 minutes from the finish and were trailing five points to eight at one

Five minutes from the end receipts of approximately £30, 000 were records for the Rugby League Cup final.

unconverted try by Llewellyn just before the whistle.

St Helens took the lead in the 57th minute when Langfield got over after a lovely movement. Chilcan hopes will be vested He narrowly failed with his kick. quartet will be chosen a clash with Llewellyn, who was dent. The boos changed to cheers as Banks crossed for Hudders-

> giving tham a 10-8 lead. With seven minutes left for matches played today were:

The club programme is nearing the season's close, but there are still some attractive games for Bradford to make this senbeing played. Devonport Ser- son's total 34. vices have not had a particularly brilliant season, but they could not have wished for a more glorious finish to their season than when they beat Gloucester | might have been more difficult, Brighton after being nine points behind ut half-time.

the second-half.

Northampton. players on tour in France, did well to best Nottingham 9-6. John Hyde, an England wingthree-quarter, 'returned to the home side after injury, and scored their only try. Two penalty goals completed Northampton's score while Nottingham

who dld not concede another point, while themselves registering a goal and a try. More power both forward and outside proved vour.—Reuter.

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SOCCER REVIEW

MEETING ON WEDNESDAY BE MATCH OF THE SEASON

London, Apr. 25,

A match between Preston North End, only challengers who can prevent Arsenal from winning the Football League Championship, and Derby County, bottom team in the Table, may provide the match of the season next Wednesday at Derby's ground.

All because a clear cut win for Preston leaves them in the Championship hunt, though with an inferior goal average to Arsenal's, while Derby, by winning, could miraculously retain a chance of avoiding relegation.

A win for Preston means A penalty against Arsenal If Oldham lose their last game for an offence against Finney and Port Vale win theirs, the in their remaining game to take to the first goal, Finney latter, with a better goal the Championship on goal average, and it would also send Der- and Wayman notched the Section honours.

by Into Divison II. among the relegation area teams who may, therefore, have done -three of whom must be fellow Londoners Arsenal shivering at the moment.

Things might have been different had Preston not beaten Arsenal in today's vital game.

How intricate the problems are, especially at the foot, may be gleaned from these facts. Derby win their last game 1-0, and Chelsea draw 2-2 or less, Chelsen and Stoke will down, and Derby will be safe. But if Derby win 1-0, and Chelsea draw 3-3 or more, Stoke and Derby will go down.

EMPHASISED

Chelsea's troubles were emphasised when they crashed against Liverpool, who thereby made themselves safe from relegation. Manchester . City-Chelsea's last opponents - also reached safely with a crushing win against Cup finalists, Blackpool,

Problems which were solved today were that Huddersfield will return to Division I football next season after a year's Southampton are relegated to League III with Barnsley, Bristol Rovers are promoted to Division II from the Southern Section of Division III, where Walsall and Shrewsbury Town must apply for re-

eight necessary to ensure a full prospective. Champions against

RUGBY LEAGUE

crossed their rivals line to take points to three). a 10-8 lead only for the Lancashire club to level with a dropped goal.

Huddersfield always looked the master in the opening stages and had they not missed three penalties in the first 10 minutes might have had a comfortable lead at the interval. Ten minutes before the interval they opened their score with a try by standoff-half Ramsden. It was converted by Devery. St Helens drow level in the 38th minute with a penalty goal by scrumhalf, Langfield, and a brilliant

field and Cooper converted,

Walt Ram v Clamentl; Yaumeti chosen from Argentine C, de la flovt S, v. Ling Ying Col.; West Serna (six), Colonel Prim for the event, saw s splendid Serna (six), Colonel Prim for the event, saw s splendid Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Singh (fivo); finish to the Middlesex seven-selle Singh (six), Zabar Si

Bedford also closed on a winning note against Bradford.

collected two tries.

Swansea won narrowly against Plymouth Albion, a penalty goal and a try to a try, the penalty by were: Richards proving the decisive

Moseley, six points ahead in 12 minutes, failed to hold Bath, Tigers 1. the decisive factor in Bath's fa- burgh Pirates a. York Glants 4.—Reuter.

RESULTS IN BRIEF

London, Apr. 25. Results of Rugby Union

If Derby win, it means Arsenal would be Champions, on
goal average, even if they lost
their last game. And it would
ulso complicate the position

Wolverhampton Wanderers
Wolverhampton Wanderers
there-way struggle
were in a three-way struggle
with Preston and Arsenal for
Championship honours, until
they failed against Tottenham,
they failed against Tottenham,
are vital to the League Champostponed.

very good turn. The confusion at the foot of the table was brought about by the successes of the bottom three teams, Sheffield Wednesday, Manchester City and Derby County, and in a day of "hat honours are settled. tricks" none was more valuable than Sewell's for Sheffleld

against Sunderland. It was the Sheffield teams first win in nine games. Derby were winning away for only the second time this season nearly six months after their first away success. BAD LUCK accompanied by Airdrie, or

Blackpool are having some bad luck, virtually on the eve of the Cup final. Already inside-left. Brown, and left-half Kelly, for next week's big game, they suffered another heavy blow today when left-back Garrett broke his nose.

doubtful starter at Wembley, which means that the team will be without three international as runners up. This time they players on their left flank, Bolton, the other Cup finalists, Reuter. also have their injury worries but they showed strength against Newcastle where a Lofthouse

He is considered a very

"hat trick" was the feature of the game. Though Huddersfield were held to a draw at Rotherham, their vastly superior goal average would have sent them into Division I, even if nearest

rivals Luton had not lost at

Perhaps the most ironical happening of the day was concerned with Southampton's relegation. Before their own supporters they rattled in half a dozen goals against the highly placed Blackburn-their biggest win of the season—but to no avail for Bury, who had been in danger, won and so remained safe, while Southampton joined Barnsley on the journey into Division III.

Day, Southampton's winger, scored a "hat trick," but he was today playing at centre-forward. Another "hat trick" was that of Rowley for Leicester City, and the first of his goals enabled him to set up a club record of

After their recent loss of form, Bristol Rovers produced their early season sparkle, and Still playing 12 men, they two goals to one penalty goal (10 average they cannot be robbed Hull City 41 13 8 20 55 with such a vastly superior goal of promotion from the Southern Section of Division III, unless there are some miracle defeats

> Newport were unfortunate to Melwall lose their goalkceper, Fearnley, Norwich with a fractured collar-bone in the second-half or Bristol's took THE "IFS" REMAIN

By dropping a home point, Oldham failed to clinch the needing honours in the Northern Section scoring 16 of their 21 points in of Division III, where some "ifs"

Baseball New York, Apr. 20.

The results of Major League baseball matches played this afternoon in the United States Bradford AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis Browns 7, Chicago Chesterneld White Sox 2. Cleveland Indians 2, Detroit Bradford C. York Yankees 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia Phillies 7, Pitts- Chester Brooklyn Dodgers 8.

Scotland's Cup final dominapionship struggle have been

Instead of playing on Menday and Wednesday, Rangers will decide those two League engagements on the next two Saturdays, so that it may be a fort. night before the Championship

Hibernians took advantage of Rangers' Cup engagement to jump to the top of the table. What is more, they scored seven times, useful score if Championship honours depend on goal average. Third Lanark were the sufferers, and cannot now avoid relegation, in which they will be

Offices at:-

Motherwell. Airdrie made a brave fight and once led but failed in the end though a win over. Third Lanark on Monday will make them safe, and Motherwell will go down.

By beating Albion Rovers 3.0, Stirling Albion became "B" Division Champions for the first time. They have twice been promoted in recent seasons, but are a point ahead of Hamilton.---

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Himalaya Venture

London, Apr. 26. Mr Bentley Beethan, 66-yearold mountaineer, who was a Tenders will be received member of the British expediup to 11 a.m. on Friday, tion to Mount Everest in 1024, 1st May 1953, and must be leaves here on Tuesday with the West Nepal expedition for

The expedition will probe LOON, in scaled covers unknown regions of the Apl marked "TENDER FOR range in the Himplayes. It will also try to climb the 23,300foot Api peak and its elster peak, Nampa, about the same height.

> Three Britons will be in the expedition led by 30-year-old Mr W. H. Murray, who has made several bids to conquer Himalayan heights in recent years. The other member is Mr J. B. Tyson, 25-year-old Oxford

The party will collect plants and insects for the British Museum.-Reuter.

Largest

Bombay, Apr. 26. Indian rallways - 100 years old this month - have become the largest system in Asia. The rallways are the biggest employers in the country, more than 1,000,000 men being on the pay-rolls. Annual wages amount to more than \$24,000,000. India has a route mileage of 33,343 miles.-United Press.

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RAISING ASIAN NATIONS' PRODUCTIVITY

Council For Technical Co-operation Making Outstanding Progress

Concentration On Setting Training Schools

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Apr. 26. New trends in the method of training Asian engineers and technicians are discernible in the latest report of the Council for Technical Co-operation, a body which plays an important part in the Colombo Plan.

The Council now attaches more importance to its activities in connection with

the setting up of local technical schools and colleges than to its function as a medium for the exchange of trainees and experts between the countries of south and southcust Asia and the Dominions which are sponsoring the plan.

This is a logical development in a scheme the chief object of which is to train millions of industrial "NCO's" to maintain the machinery and plant that is needed primarily to assist in the expansion of food production in the Colombo Plan countries.

Cotton **Quotas** Forecast

Washington, Apr. 25. market for cotton may bring countries. marketing quotes and acreage allotment next year,

statistician of the Agriculture steady flow into the factories, received assistance under the only slightly higher than Department, said the two chief farms and schools of the medium scheme. reasons for the small export and lower grade technicions, the On the financial side the duction for several years was market are a larger supply and agricultural extension workers, scheme has set an unusual recorded. lower prices of foreign cotton the teachers "and the whole fashion in Government spending plus the continued shortage of range of non-commissioned by falling behind its expenditure produced in March against prices began to fall again. dollars and gold in cotton im- officers in every branch of in- schedule. porting countries.

and import situation.

A. W. Palmer, head of the in their own country. Department's Cotton Division, pointed out that world consumption, even though now at high levels, is not keeping pace Council points out that it takes with production. Foreign cotton time to develop the necessary production which underwent a training establishments. long and drastle decline in wartime, has now recovered to its is taken in hand as a matter of prewer peak of about 20,000,000 urgency, some of the projects now bales, he said.

trade in cotton this year at 11,- all levels to sustain them." in the past year.

Since 1938, Lowenstein told schools. same as in 1938.

Consumption of cotton per person in the world outside the U. S. has decreased on the overage about 11 per cent. Foreign -consumption- of --- all-fibres --- per person hiso has declined, he added. The biggest drop was in Asia which has more than half the people of the world. Lowenstein attributed this to low purchasing power,

Read R. Dunn Jr., Director of the Foreign Trade Division of the cotton export problem."

· He added that he is "much Karachi. more concerned about competi-Associated Press.

Increased Acreage Tea? For

Tea-growers in Malaya plan to increase the acreage under crop by planting newly-bought land as soon as conditions permit, states "New Commonwealth." There appears to be an

encouraging future for teagrowing in the Federation," the periodical adds, "and estateowners are interested in making the most of their opportunities. In 1947, tea production in the Federation amounted to 1.24 blister blight disease which first appeared in 1950, production reached 3.68 million lb.

The first large-scale planting of tea in Malaya began soon after the Cameron Highlands was opened for cultivation in 1928. In addition into estates in the Comerons, others have been opened in Kedsh, Selangor and

Soll and climatic conditions are favourable and Malaya's tea industry, is now, becoming increasingly important.

New York, Apr. 20.

about 10,000 in tons from the dentistry. previous peale attained in Technical assistance under the a year ago, Dun and Bradstreet January Associated Press.

It is clear, moreover, that the confined "Colombo" countries themselves countries. make for 'a visiting technical development work. consultant, they make five for places in the Dominions for their own trainces.

This aspect of the scheme is joined Cambodia and Vietnam as still of major importance for, as non-Commonwealth members of the Council points out, there will the Council for Technical Coalways be room for exchanges of operation. A Government economist told experts and trainees as there is Indonesia became a member the Senate Agriculture Commit- and always has been between last February and the Philippines tee that the shrinking export even the most highly developed and Thailand, though not

highly qualified specialists. It is ings. Frank Lowenstein, economic just as important to ensure a All these countries have Malaya in March to have been dustry and administration.'

The Committee is reviewing And the men who will be spend £8 million on technical the general agricultural export needed in millions to fill these assistance within three years but middle ranks can only be trained with a few months left to go,

TAKES TIME

Dealing with this problem the But, it warns, "unless the job

being started up may wither away IRE! estimated international through lack of trained men at with the same provision for ex- many 2,000; and Italy 1,100 tons. 000,000. He put U.S. cotton A start has been made, howexports this year at 3,500,000 ever, in India and Pakistan, the cost of the scheme was

menced on a number of technical monwealth countries as follows: the Committee, the population The Indian Institute of New Zeals of foreign countries has in- Technology at Kharagpur is an £161,290. cressed from about 2,000,000,000 outstanding example of how Australia and the United created from about 2,000,000,000 outstanding example of how to 2,800,000,000 people, but total co-operation works colton consumption is about the between the various countries at taking part in the Colombo Plan. Tot exceeding £8 million.

Australia and the United being put on a care and main-tenance basis in increasing numbers.

Between the various countries at the colombo Plan. Tot exceeding £8 million. taking pant in the Colombo Plan. not exceeding £8 million.

In this case the United Kingdom has supplied £35,000 worth voted annually and amounted to of machine-tools, and an expert \$400,000 for each of the first two has been sent from the Rolls- years. Royce factory in Britain to help

BRITISH PROMISE

In Pakistan, plans are being laid to establish a number of technical high schools. An expert was sent out from Britain to advise on the project and, in the light of his report, the United the National Cotton Council, Kingdom Government has proalso commented that "the level mised to provide the entire of purchasing power is really equipment for eight new schools the most important aspect of and to supplement the equipment

In Ceylon, senior secondary tion of synthetic fibres in the schools are to be equipped with the rest of the world than com- workshops to give students some petition of foreign cotton."- practical experience in handling tools and machinery. The Government of Australia has agreed to supply wood-

working equipment for 50 of these workshops and light metal equipment for another 20 at a cost of A£19,300. A request for similar assistance

is being considered by the United Kingdom Government. Projects of this type are likely to play an increasingly important part in the activities of the technical co-operation scheme. But the bulk of the Council's

Dominions for Asian trainces. REQUESTS CONTINUE

work still consists of supplying

experts and finding places in the

specific : projects their duties as it does in England, James often include the training of Barton, chief cost accountant local personnel. Sometimes they for Boeing Airplane Co., estimathave even been asked to take ed. on a full-time training job.

million lb. Last year, despite Pakistan to report on the million if built in the United modernisation of telecommunica- States, compared with the \$2.2 tion, however. While exports

Meanwhile, requests for places in training schools abroad conin training schools abroad continue to flow into the Colombo
headquarters of the Council for designed by Douglas Aircraft Co.
Technical Co-operation.
In 1952 the number of such requests increased to 720. Places

The report gives numerous examples of the way, all Commonwealth countries are cooperating in this scheme. Training facilities have been given by U.S. commercial and industria American consumption of countries as widely separated as failures increased in the week synthetic rubber reached a record Canada and New Zealand and in ended April 16 to 165 from 140 of 70,140 long tone in March, up subjects ranging from baking to in the preceding week and com-

Colombo Plan, however, is not said, Accounted Proces

prefer to have their own countries in the area covered by nationals trained than to call on the plan have overcome their the services of foreign experts, initial reserve and are now For every application they taking an active part in the joint

UNUSUAL PATTERN

During 1952 Burma and Nepal

members, have been represented But the need is not only for at many of the Council's meet-

It was originally planned to only £1,300,000 had actually been spent or committed by the end of last year.

The rate of spending, however, was much faster than in the previous 18 months when only £400,000 was used.

SCHEME EXTENDED

penditure.

bales; as compared to 5,711,000 where work has already com- divided between various Com-Ceylon £400,000; India £750,000; of New Zealand £400,000; Pakistan

The Canadian contribution is

The Council's report has been an encouragement to those whose faith in international operation has received some severe jults in recent years.

A GOOD START The emphasis placed on the

need to help south and southeast Asian countries to help themselves is particularly welcome. The sums involved in the Colombo Plan fall far short of those needed to bring the rate of development in this area up to at a school already established in Western levels but a promising start has been made.

The task which the sponsors of the plan has set themselves is to raise productivity in the countries futures market out of concerned, and in this the developing slump last week. technical co-operation scheme is playing a leading part.

seeds tomorrow."

Much Higher

New York, Apr. 26. It would cost more than twice as much to build the British When experts are engaged for Comet III in the United States

He said the speedy new jet One expert who visited transport would cost about \$5.2

A \$4 million price has been requests increased to 720. Places of its own, but has given no hint were found for 538.

Business Failures

pared with 88 in the like week

Mine Industry Worried

Mexico City, Apr. 26. Peace in Korea would leave Mexico's mining industry in a critical condition, mining officials predicted today.

They said that if hostilities cease in the Far East, the U.S. may cut down its purchase of Mexico's metals for war production and civilian demand will not be able to take the Also they said, a Korean peace would force down

cause a depression in Mexico's mining industry. -United Press. MALAYAN

the prices of metals and

OUTPUT Slight Increase In March Figures

RUBBER

Singapore, Apr. 26. Statistics show rubber production in the Federation February when the lowest pro-

A total of 43,780 tons was 42,562 in February, an increase of 1,218 tons.

The total production of ment in London. rubber for the first quarter of this year is 141,211 tons which dustrial shares improved on is slightly more than for the expectations of tax reliefs and, same period of last year. The United States took more prices were marked up sharply.

rubber from the Federation last month than for some time nearly 10,500 tons - making a however, the market began to total of almost 26,000 tons since show definite signs of faitering.

importer with nearly 9,000 tons. until the situation became The scheme has now been ex- Other large importers during clearer, the downward movement tended for a further three years March were France 2,600; Ger- of equity prices gathered Meanwhile, the monthly re-Under the 1950 arrangement port of the Labour Department Times' index fluished three warned that the "honeymoon points lower on the week and (with book prices) is now de-

Unitely over." It said the general effect of over the whole country during hand, have gone from strength to strength. Even the announce-

WOS slackening off. Shop profits were down and retrenchment is that the issue was a success. becoming evident.

bad weather, it added .- United day of dealings.

Rally In Futures

New York, Apr. 20. A sudden spurt in textile buying helped pull the cotton Losses taken earlier in the week were wiped out in a late For, as the "Manchester rally which resulted in a net Guardian" has observed, "if the gain for the five-day trading tree of technical knowledge is period. Futures prices on the well planted in Asia today, it will New York cotton exchange produce thousands of healthy posted net advances ranging

from 20 cents to \$2.50 a bale. The heavily traded nearby May contract set the pace for the final upturn after dragging

the macket down. It emerged on Friday afternoon as the week's best performer. In futures trading, a furthersustaining factor was the

arrival of the first notice day

for the nearby May delivery on Friday. Traders noted that 891 notices were issued against the May delivery. Prompt stoppage of many of these notices resulted in extensive covering with the following exceptions. which, combined with the spurt in textue sales, gave strong New York per lb. 131/2 cents support to the futures market. The market derived little Flax Seed, per bushel, f.o.b. support from the export situa- Minacapolis \$3.771%. modernisation of telecommunications training establishments has million Pan American World now been invited to return for two years to put his recommendations into effect.

Meanwhile, requests for places

Million Pan American World of U.S. cotton climbed to 61,000 bales for the week ended for them. Higher labour and make the vious week, the total was still less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended vious week, the total was still less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended of the point 22-22% cents.—Unlied less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended vious week, the total was still less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended of the point 22-22% cents.—Unlied less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended vious week, the total was still less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended of the point 22-22% cents.—Unlied less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended vious week, the total was still less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended of the point 22-22% cents.—Unlied less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended of the point 22-22% cents.—Unlied less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended of the point 22-22% cents.—Unlied less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended of the point 22-22% cents.—Unlied less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended of the point 22-22% cents.—Unlied less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended of the point 22-22% cents.—Unlied less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended of the point 22-22% cents.—Unlied less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended of the point 22-22% cents.—Unlied less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended of the point 22-22% cents.—Unlied less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended of the point 22-22% cents.—Unlied less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended of the point 22-22% cents.—Unlied less than half the 135,000 bales for the week ended of the point 22-22% cents.—Unlied less than half the 135,000 bales for the point 22-22% cents. shipped out of the country in comparable week last Total exports for the current season were estimated by the New York colton ex-

The exchange said that if ex-ports for the remainder of the

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Apr. 26. The post-Budget boom in industrial shares on the Stock Exchange was short-lived.

Second thoughts on the tax concessions mingled with the renewed "peace" doubts to bring about a sharp reaction last week, with the result that equity prices generally are now well below the level of two weeks ago.

The London market has been under the influence of Wall Street, where stock prices have continued the decline on fears of a recession in America if and when rearmament production is slowed down.

The assurance given by Mr George Humphrey, Steretary of the United States Treasury, that there was no reason to fear that peace would be followed by a depression, brought the downward movement of prices to a

temporary halt, But what he did not say was genuine relaxation of the international tension and, since it smakes buyens sellers sales was this assurance that investors really wanted, stock This pessimism on Wall Street

naturally had its effect on senti-Just before the Budget, inwhen these hopes were confirmed,

GATHERS MOMENTUM Before the end of the week. Last week, with investors re-Britain was the next highest luctant to commit themselves

momentum. As a result the Financial two points lower than the weekend before the Budget.

Gilt-edged prices, on the other more than a temporary setback. It was no surprise, therefore, Despite some "stag" selling the The rubber estates had also new stock shows a discount of been hit during March by the only one-sixteenth after the first

> A GOOD WEEK Elsewhere in the markets prices have moved according to

investors' views on outside events. Gold shares have had a good week and there has been persistent demand for shares in South African companies with

uranium interests. This was checked on Thursday following Dr Malan's speech attacking "concentrations of monetary power in the Union," but prices tended firmer before the week-end.

It has been a mixed week in and broad-scale buying movecommodities, with shares re- ment in cotton print cloth yarn flecting the movements in marke! fabrics monopolised attention Thus lead-zines have shown fibre markets,

some improvement but drifted lower. versely affected by expectations were flooded with buying of lower selling prices for the orders in the face of a rise of metal. An announcement to this 1/2 do 1/4 cent a yord in prices;

the week-end.

Tung Oil Price In New York

New York, Apr. 25. Prices in the seeds and oils market here closed unchanged Tung Oil, in tank cars, 1.0.b.

New York Peanuts, Virginia.

In S'pore

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-current senson (i.e. until July 31) equal the year-ago level, an export total of 3,180,000 bales would be in prospect, and that there are indications the total may reach 3,250,000 bales. This compares with the latest estimate of 8,500,000 bales announced by the Department of Agriculture. Associated Press.

SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock that there would be no curtail-ment of American rearmament ed to \$323,140. Noon quotations. and the mornings trans-

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Buying Movement Develops.

New York, Apr. 26. The development of a sudden last week in the basic textile

In one of the biggest selling days since last Autumn Worth Copper shares too were ad- Street merchants on Thursday effect was, in fact, made during The movement was surprising to most observers since the market normally now begins to the seasonally quiet enter period.

How much business actually was booked became a moot question but usually accurate sources said it would be safely put around the 50,000,000 yard figure.

Other divisions of the cotton goods market, however, remained in the doldrums. Cotton yarn activity blso remained at a minimum with spinners anxious. to forlify the order backing, granting concessions on some numbers' forward delivery.

British East African sisal cased in face of slow demand with Brazilian cloth capturing most of the available business. Rayon grey goods prices iteld at around the recent levels, although brokers noted an improved interest for some types of spun labrics.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Husiness was done in the local undificial exchange interket this morning at their following rates:

U.S. dollar (per 61) 5.940 interling note (per 61) 10,72

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OPENS

MURDER:

The trial of two British soldiers accused of killing a NAAFI woman

employee in the New Territories on December 22 last opened before the

Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Criminal Sessions this morning.
The two accused soldiers are L/Cpl George Robert Douthwaite, 24, of Swainton, Scarborough, and Trooper Douglas Derrick Dalton, 19, of Southampton, both attached to Headquarters, 35 Infantry Brigade, New

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MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1953.

Territories.

three days afterwards.

Soares; is appearing for the

prises six men and a woman.

name was called to serve on the

Jury objected to capital punish-

ment and was allowed to stand

CASE FOR CROWN

Stolen Banker's Draft

Receiving Charge Against Ex-Clerk

former temporary clerk of the General Post Office was fined \$250 and bound over in the sum, of \$500 for two years by Mr Lawrence Leong at Central this morning for receiving a stolen banker's draft drawn on the First National Bank of Greenville of the United States.

- Hongkong-born Chung Kinsang, 25, plended guilty to the charge of receiving the draft, No B-31802, on February 1 at the General Post Office.

Det. Sub-Insp. D.R. Harris, prosecuting, said that during the last month a number of bank drafts had been stolen from the General Post Office. He said that Chung received the draft in question from postmen Yip Tong who had since died after jumping from the Fire Brigade Building.

Insp. Harris said that the draft was for US\$25, and that it was cashed by Chung's father in the course of business. He added that the defendant had been of great assistance to the technique. Bach - Busoni's the Hungarian School, the Police in the subsequent investi- "Choral Prelude: Now Comes planist was supreme. Though gations, and that no loss was the Gentiles' Saviour" became the Bartok number, "Sonatina" sustained as the draft was re- affame, not with a red glow of was not particularly appealing

said that he would take into meditative mood of the piece pianist's rhythmic precision. His consideration the fact that was convincingly conveyed by staccatos were wonderfully in their investigations, and that of an even bass, whose sombre "Cances of Meresszek" displayno loss had been sustained.

Failed Renew Licence

Chan Pui, 25, master of a wooden cargo junk was fined a total of \$50 by Mr T. B. Low at Marine Court this morning for failing to renew the licence and having laid his junk alongside a liner at more than the fifth position abreast.

"Another" charge of failing -- to notify the change of the ownership against Chan was dismissed by the Magistrate on the ground that no sale of the junk had been conducted in the change of the ownership.

junk was found alongside at the for octaves. In the elaborate on Wednesday. The planist is busy Receiving Room. ss President Jesterson moored summarised what have been so of this composer.—Irene Loo. nt buoy A4. The Police discovered that defendant had not renewed the licence which had delicate phrasing was even more the name of the owner regis- Chopin-was not wayward and the junk was his uncle who tars of gay triplets. The Third had died a year ago. He did Scherzo, also in minor key, belief the limit from his came an animation under the limit from his came and the limit from h tered in the licence. Defendant perverse in this, but sunny and not buy the junk from his came an animation under the ren's Messages" (Part 1): 6.30, The skilful fingers of Mr Kentner, songs of Haydn Wood: 7, Associa-

New Pakistani Government



this a much applauded number.

Typically Liszt, with difficult

tion Football—Hongkong v. South Korea from the Club Ground, Happy Valley. Commentary by Brig Young (OB); 7.30, Variety Fantare—from the North of Eng-

Thursday (BBCTS):

(Studio); 9, John Richardson of the

markable Man given by Compton Mackenzie (BECTS); 9.15, Concerto

-Concerto for Oboe and Strings (Cimarosa), Leon Goossens (Oboe)

Orch, cond. by Sir Malcolm Sargent;

Concerto for Piano and Orchestra

(Khachaturian), Moura Lympany

(Plane) with the London Symphony Orch, cond. by Anatole Fistoulari; 10, Jimmy Jewel and Ben Warriss in "THE FORCES SHOW" (Record-ed London Relay); 10.59, Weather

Report; 11. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15. Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close

Alleged Assault

By Soldier

CHESS PLAYER

Weather Report: 8, Time Signal,

land, A Repeat Programme

KENTNER, THE ENTRANCER

So thunderous was the applause at the end of Louis Kentner's piano recitals last Friday night that even the tawny Mexican maid, eavesdropping from the grey mural of the Empire Theatre ceiling, seemed to shake. No other concert pianist has received a greater reception in Hongkong.

Through Kentner's consummate | In dealing with composers of brilliance, but with the fire of on first hearing because of its. Intense sublimity. Lucid in harsh harmonies, it neverthe-Mr Leong, on passing sentence, texture and slow in tempo, the less showed to advantage the 'hung had assisted the Police the planist's artistic rendering crisp and clear. Kodaly's tone acted as a foil to the love ed his sparkling versatility ly melodic progression of the making use of key-board effects. treble. The sense of distance A touch of gossamer lightness. and dim unreality was created contrasting with vibrant chords by the continuous pianissimo and a pleasing melody made

> Beethoven's Sonata in E major Op.109, with its rugged syncopaled rhythms the Mezeppa grandeur could not have been was most impressive. And the more poignantly played, Es- case with which the planist pecially lovely was the Third handled the intricate-fingered Movement where the "Andante measures showed his supreme mollo cantabile" and variations mastery over the pinnoforte.

> Cods, the planist emphatically reputed to be a great exponent expressively said before.

Mr Kentner's sensitive and skilful fingers of Mr Kentner,

Pakistani Cabinet which was sworn in on April 17, with the Governor - General of Paklstan, Ghulam Moham-Left to right: M.A. Gurmani, Sardar Bahadur Khan, A.K. Brohl, Mohammad Ali (the new Premier). the Governor-General, Choudhry Mohammad Zafrullah Khau, Dr A.M. Mailk. Mohammad All (there are two Mohammad Alls in the Cabinet) and Dr Ishtiaq Hussain Qureshi .- AP Photo.

GOVERNOR VISITS HOSPITAL

H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham GCMG went round the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital at Sookunpoo this morning on an afternoon a farmer in the New annual inspection tour.

bars of introduction, a principal "Black Keys" Study. Sponsored of the wards, including the subject, a Trie of great beauty, by Mr Harry Odell, who was maternity wards, those for and a short development sec- plso responsible for many tuberculosis patients, general The Prosecution said that on comparable to the B major Mr Louis Kentner will give wards where he asked about about December 22 when she was Fanling From Sale Rose reason Honoyman overtook

delegation who were lined up the decused were charged to greet him. H.E. then sat for the official picture with the with murder because according off by the manager of the cancellar to the office in the dance to the office in the dance to the party who had originally met to the law (subject to any party who h

the motor road leading from the injury, or with the knowledge afternoon of December 23 lost. to cause serious hurt or injury, Camp attacked her with a pair Prosecutor.

instructed by Mr A. M. L. doceased avornan. PLAN OF SCENE

first accused, while Mr D. A. L. Macpherson and Det. Insp. R. F. ran downwards and a few hun-Smith were present for the dred yards along it from the main road near Kam Tin was a The Jury empanelled com- military camp called Sek Kong. The two accused were stationed by something with a small surface

the alleged offence, he sald: It was also by coincidence a camp where the dead woman was employed as an amah in woman. The wounds were the canteen, but there was no significance in that and it was on December 23 last in the there as an amah.

Territories walking along a road east of Sele Kong was a fork in said, that there had been some interfound the body of the deceased the road called Sam Loong Wal, ference of a sexual nature with the Mr Hooton went on to explain. woman.

The Prosecutor said that the Hooton added. deceased lay in the ditch be-Turning right from there and "I say this straightaway that it is

> WOMAN'S MOVEMENTS Giving the deceased's move-Ho Sze-mul left camp about on that evening a pair of handcuffs deceased went to Comp 61 beof bievels shops in the district of But it is only Lo-achol who cause she was seen there at Un Long that no other Europeans is thus guilty; there have about 6. p.m. that day by the hired bleveles on that occasion, so

that she decided to go back to her. Apparently Friday was a pocket and shook them at some pay day in the Army, said the Solicitor-General, and these taxi cyclists would normally get good business from the soldiers on those days. Evidence would show that the deceased woman hired one of these cycles about 6.30 or 6.45 p.m. that day and rode as pillion passenger on her way back to camp along Houte 2, which was the shortest

the journey was somewhat slow because of a number of inclines and the daxi-cyclist would say that on consolred the cycle and wasked because it was too knuch doe him to puth her uphill on the smechine.

He would say that when they come near the top of an incline after about three-quarters of a mile of the journey he saw two Europeans approaching on theycles in the opposite direction. The man were dressed in soldiers uniform but has their caps removed. They appeared to the incline a joyful mood, the witness would say, they were singing; but when they saw the taxi-cyclist and of the bicycles, came over to his cycles and their caps removed. They appeared to the incline and the bicycles, came over to his cycles and their bicycles, came over to his cycles and continuents. The latter of the swo, whom the Crown alleged was Daiton, took hold of the landie-bars while his smaller of the landie-bars while his smaller of the landie-bars while the landie-bars while the landie-bars because of a number of inclines and Hin-shing Lo at Central this raise his arm or wet his foot to the taxi-cyclist would say that on Hin-shing Lo at Central this raise his arm or wet his foot to

They are charged with the course) if a person struck courage and he turned around and murder of a woman, Ho Sze- another person a blow or a had come, that was, in the direction mul, a NAAFI employee, whose number of blows with intent to of Camp 61. The taxi-cyclist would body was found in a ditch off do that person serious hurt or say that he looked back and saw standing beside the woman who was Fanling Cross Road to Sek that the blows must cause equatting down. The smaller man was Kong. New Territories, on the serious hurt or injury or likely to lift her up and that she resisted. After the taxi-cyclist went away The Crown alleges that the that in law would be murder, no one saw exactly what happened, accused who were on bleycles, It was not necessary to prove only the attackers, whoever they after intercepting deceased who either intention deliberately to might be knew what happened was a pillion passenger on a kill nor was it necessary to Hooton said, but medical evidence bicycle on a road to Sek Kong prove premeditation, said the in his submission would give the Jury a fairly clear idea.

SOLDIERS

of handcuffs causing wound on Mr Hooton said that evidence the body on the spot and sub- ly. The arguments they used the head from which she died would be called to show that the sequently made a more detailed two accused launched attacks examination at the mortuary would Mr Charles E. Loseby, QC, with a pair of handouffs upon the of cutting wounds on the forehead were posted up in the markets and three deep cuts on the top of and principal . thoroughfares, Giving an indication of the rhage to set in, and in the doctor's and a translation of which we Wright, instructed by Mr. scene and the layout of the ruw. C. R. Carr, represents the rounding country Mr Hooton said in death. In his opinion also the chinese in every case in which that (on a plan handed to the wounds were so serious that they their country in the plan handed to the wounds were so serious that they their country in the plan handed to the wounds were so serious that they their country in the plan handed to the wounds were so serious that they their country in the plan handed to the wounds were so serious that they their country in the plan handed to the wounds were so serious that they their country in the plan handed to the wounds were so serious that they their country in the plan handed to the wounds were so serious that they their country in the plan handed to the wounds were so serious that they their country in the plan handed to the wounds were so serious that they their country in the plan handed to the wounds were so serious that they Appearing for the Crown are Jury at the commencement of the would couse immediate unconsciousness but that she would have lived are not at stake-especially in-A. Hooton, Solicitor- opening) there was a road run- after those injuries for some two stancing fires, when, with few General, and Mr G. R. Sneath, ning along to Kam Tin village to to three, days. The time of death Crown Counsel. Mr D. G. the right of which another road was probably on the morning of December 22.

CURVED WOUNDS The doctor would explain that the wounds were curved in shape and that the avounds had been inflicted Earlier, a woman juror whose at Sek Kong Camp at the time of and all by the same weapon. for example with the base of the handcuffs made a similar marked wound as were on the head of the doubtedly caused by a pair of handcuffs, the Prosecutor alleged. In his opening which occupied not alleged that the accused had trousers fastened by a cord or girdle In his opening which occupied ever met her there. It was by as normally at the dront but at the back and the Police Surgeon would also testify that he found About a mile and a half away cortain superficial induries which

Turning to the movements of the is very foolish. Another person secused, Mr Hooton said that the sat with frim at his money-9.30, and was met by Dr the Hon, K. C. Yeo, Director of Medical and Health Services, Mr Mr Mooton and the Fung Hon-chu, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tung Board of Directors of the Crown is On that corner was Pak Heung Board of the Mr Hooton went on to explain.

Turning to the movements of the Secured had been in a restau-first accused had been in a re Wah group of Hospitals, and the Solicitor-General went on, "the cross-road, i.e. a new military he and both the accused left Bek rest of the Board, as well as two accused pulled Ho Sze-mui road which would be referred the permanent Advisers to the Board, the acting Matrons, Miss riding pillion as a passenger road was slightly hilly in parts. Mr Kentner's reading of the mount quality in his technique Sze-to Pik and Miss Lau Chi- journeying along a military road Near Pak Heung was a hill about 6.30 or 7.05 p.m. and the that he saw a southe, but did not the mount quality in his technique Sze-to Pik and Miss Lau Chi- journeying along a military road Near Pak Heung was a hill about 6.30 or 7.05 p.m. and the that he saw a southe, but did not Mr Kentner's reading of the four Chopin Scherzi was particularly touching. The B minor Scherzo (First) far from beling light and flippint was a light of the feel behind the department of the feel behind and light and imitation of bell sounds. The few subsequently hit they beling in three-four beat, a number of limitation of bell sounds. The few subsequently hit light and as a result he fell behind and light the few subsequently hit they be subsequently hit limits and limit the saw a souffle, trut did not the from a camp to another camp in Sek Kong.

Was captured and near the top of it by the side of the road, just off the main road, on the body of the department of the few subsequently hit lim, the Medical Superintendent from a camp to another camp in Sek Kong.

"Having pulled her off the two men that day and the encore "La Campanella" where and near the top of it by the side of the road, just off the was about. The set was a souffle, trut did not the was a bridge of the road, just off the saw a souffle, trut did not the was about. The set was a souffle, trut did not the was a bridge of the road, just off the saw a souffle, trut did not the was about. The saw a souffle trut did not the was about. The saw a souffle trut did not the side of the road, in Houng Police Station, Mr not there. After waiting for about Hooton, added.

> about December 22 when she was ranking. From Sek Kong comrades was because at the time succumbed to her injuries and to Fanling was about 7½ miles he went past the top of the hill died.
>
> by the shortest route. road killing this woman," the Prosecutor said...

HAD HANDCUFFS They then went to the dance hall

gardener there who in fact gave that the two accused had the almost her some flowers and a cardbox. unique opportunity of committing the crime, spart from Honeyman About this time it appeared who had lagged bentud. There was further evidence that her camp at Sek-Kong, because Douthwaite possessed that pair of handcuffs. Honeyman would outside the camp then were a that at the beginning of the cycle number of men with cycles for loumey Douthwaite took them from cyclist and said he would "put them

in the monkeyhouse."

The trial is continuing.

A young English scaman was The journey was somewhat slow fined \$30 or fifteen days by Mr places, and no Chinaman will

From The Files Ago

It has been a subject of uni-

versal complaint on the part of Europeans in the colony, and one of long standing, that in cases of assault and robbery in the streets, though hundreds of Chinese might be looking the offenders were permitted to escape apprehend them; but in one instance intely—that of Captain Montgomery of the Pestonice Homanice-a bystander reckoned without his host, having been taken in custody, examined, and committed for trial; on charge of misprision of felony. This proceeding seems to alarmed his countrymen, several of whom petitioned the Chief Magistrate for his assistance is rendered by the crowds who flock to the spot, with intent to pillage, or for gratification curiosity:-

Reply to the petition of Shopkeepers about Lo-achol.

The regulations made by the shopkeepers are very good, but the shopkeepers must themselves enforce compliance with them and manage their own affairs. The English law will not be affected by such; regulations, and will be enforced against my persons who Wilfully disobey it.

What is said about Lo-achol, is very foolish. Another person

and dd not know the customs. But the customs of all countries in such matters are the same. Is it permitted to people to rob, steal, and murder in one country and not in another? Does not every one see that such things are wrong in themselves? The prohibition of them is written in the hearts of all men. So is it manifest to every man that when his fellow-man is robbed and ill-treated, and if he be within reach and able to render assistance, looks on to allow the crime, and permit the offender to escape, he shows himself to be unworthy the name of man. This is written in every man's heart, and it is cowards only who obey it not. occurred many instances of a similar kind. During the fire that took place some time lingo although it was Chineson property that was burning and Chineso lives , that were in

danger, not a single Chinaman would stir a finger to do anything else but save his own property. They refused even to assist in pumping or carrying water, though Englishmen worked hard, and two English officers lost their lives, whilst others were severely injured Tiplet people say whether this was acting like men! Thus people may be robbed

and murdered in the streets, may be drowned at the landing-

He arrived at the hospital at in a ditch.

tion, then a return of the open- musical celebrities benefitting wards containing surgical and episode in the B minor Etude another recital on Chopin music several of the inmates, and the

three-four beat. The few second encore was "Chopin's the operating theatre and most of introduction, a principal "Black Keys" Study. Sponsored of the wards, including the conscious and they left her for miles up the road from Pak meet the two men but they were conscious and they left her for miles up the road from Pak meet the two men but they were dead," Mr Hooton said.

Evidence would be called to The party then proceeded to the new Todd Nurses Home, show that deceased died on or

where the Governor shook about December 22 and not on ments on the day of the alleged with each nurse and the day she received the in- attack, Mr Hooton said that and remained there until about hands with each nurse and the day sale which eventually caused evidence would be given that midnight. Evidence would be called that that Douthwaite had in his possession expired on March 31, and that evident in the Second Scherzo, his name did not correspond to the familiar — B flat minor. Radio Hongkong delegation who were lined up her death, he said.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



But the state of the state of the What's His Line?" Solution

"He's taking a few days off from his bakery job to write a book about how to succeed in business!"

Parisian

The Management desires to inform the patrons of the Parisian Grill that as the result of renovations and repairs to the kitchen, the seating accommodation available to the public will be reduced while such renovations and repairs are in progress, and patrons are requested, in order to avoid disappointment, to make early reservations.

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